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Wage Act **Amendments**

Recommitted for Further Study After Rowdy House Debate

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 3. — Passage of crippling amendments to the Wage-Hour Act at this session of Congress was decisively halt-ed today.

By a vote of 205 to 175, the House decided to recommit pending amendments to the act for further study to the House Labor Com-

A few minutes earlier the House voted down by 211 to 171 the Norton amendments to the act as amended by a series of sweeping exemptions which would have left nt wage-hour legislation a meaningless shell.

Thus one of the most disgraceful exhibitions of rough-house and rowdyism ever put on by the House ended after seven days of debate with an important victory for labor. One of the chief factors in to day's defeat for all wage-hou ents was the fact that the

canning and processing lobbyists, and their representatives in Con-gress had over-reached themselves. HOUSE GETS COLD FEET So many exemptions from the act were voted during the last two days that passage of the bill would have meant that practically no workers at all would have been given the protection of a minimum wage of 0 cents an hour and maximum

Young Communist League on its 18th anniversary at the Royal Windsor last night. Every available hours of 42 hours a week. seat was taken while hundreds stood about applauding anl cheer-Representative Mary Norton, chairman of the House Labor Committee, estimated that at least 2,-900,000 workers had been exempted by the various amendments from

to this, at least another 1,500,000

amendments which were defeated earlier in the week.

Actually the Norton bill as amended was infinitely more drastic than the Barden bill had ever been. Another important factor enter- Other speakers at the rally inproaching vote on farm parity pay-

FARM-CITY CONFLICT

Many Congressmen from rural areas who were anxious to vote for the sweeping amendments were restrained by the fear of retallation from city Congressmen.

It was considered significant that TOKYO, May 3 (UP).—Emperor

one of the most sweeping amerid-ments passed today was introduced by Representative Joseph Casey, leading, administration, supporter administration supporter

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JitteryHouse Bare Sugar Trust Collusion with Blocks Tory ArmyChiefs for SwayOver Hawaii

Confidential NLRB Report in House Record—Charge Union Viciously Suppressed by Sugar Trust, Plantation Owners

By Adam Lapin

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3 .- The amazing story of the ruthless big business dictatorship over the Hawaiian Islands was made public today.

Five big sugar corporations working in the closest cooperation with the Intelligence Division of the Army and Navy

were disclosed as the real rulers of Hawaii.

A hard-hitting, carefully prepared confidential report by E. J. Eagan, Regional Director of the Labor Board in Seattle, on the Hawaiian situation was put into the record of the Smith Committee. Eagan made his report three years ago after a visit to the Islands at the re-

6,000 Cheer

Browder at

Big YCL Rally

Gil Green, Retiring

President, Given a

Rousing Ovation

Text of Browder address at Young Communist League meet-ing will be published in tomor-row's Sunday Worker.

Six thousand young Communists

cheered Earl Browder at the pub-lic anti-war rally organized by the

Gil Green, retiring national pres-

quest of the board.

The Labor Board official declared that the "Big Five" sugar companies suppressed all efforts at labor organization, and maintained a stranglehold on all phases of business and government on the Islands. Ripping to pieces the advertising ballyhoo about Hawaii as a vacationist's

paradise, Eagan said:

"If there is any truer picture of fascism anywhere in the world than in the Hawaiian Islands, then I do not know the definition."

American factors, C. Brewer & Co., Ltd., Alexander Baldwin, Castle & Cook Ltd., and T. H. Davies & Co., Ltd., were (Continued on Page 2)

Judge Rules Dies Raids Illegal in Philadelphia

clares That Civil Rights of Communist Party and IWO Officials Were Violated in Seizure of Office Records

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—Federal Judge George A. lish ruled today that the raids by agents of the Dies Combains and Iron Namsos, and Iron Nams Declares That Civil Rights of Communist Party

Welsh ruled today that the raids by agents of the Dies Committee on the offices of the Communist Party and of the International Workers Order here, were illegal.

In an eleven page opinion the judge handed down a vigorous defense of the Bill of Rights and declared that the affidavit issued by the Dies Committee upon which search warrants here were issued, were based on "information and helief" and not or fort

mation and belief" and not on fact. Judge Welsh dismissed the claims of the Dies Committee attorneys that the raid and seizure of prop-erty in the two offices was under

state jurisdiction because it was made on the basis of a state warrant. The judge said the raids were in effect a Federal procedure and belonged in a Federal court. ident, received a tremendous ova-tion when he was introduced by Henry Winston, administrative sec-retary of the YCL. After ten event-ful years, Green is being released ful years, Green is being released from the League to do other imempted from the hours provision alone.

When this wreckage had been completed, the House got cold feet, and was afraid to vote for the legislative monstrosity which it had been produced.

Fear of the growing political power of labor in an election year was responsible in large measure for this last minute retreat.

Both the CIO and the A. F. of L. had opposed the drastic Barden amendments which were defeated earlier in the week.

Browder addressed the youth on "This was in reply to the claim of the Dies attorney that the rights of the Dies attorney that the rights of Carl Reeve, Communist candidate for the U. S. Senate, and Prank Hellman, district organizer of the IWO, were not violated, because they are not the actual owners of the seized property.

"We feel that we should call attention to the exceedingly grave consequences of breaking down with the applicable provisions of the Bill of Rights." Judge Welsh, puts

Bill of Rights," Judge Welsh said.
"It just so happens that the aggrieved parties in this case are
apparently very much in the
minority in our country. But
their rights which they claim were
invaled are rights that are sacred ed are rights that are sacred cluded John Gates and Claudia

to all of us." Today's ruling came with denial of the motion of a Dies attorney that the complaint of Reeve and Hellman be dismissed. On April **Emperor Hirohito** Heliman be dismissed. On April 2nd, Dies agents, armed with a search warrant based on Pennsylvania's sedition law, issued by Magistrate Jacob Dogole, and supported by a number of local men, raided the two offices and seized a truckload of property. Although the warrant made the material returnable before the Magistrate, the truck was quickly driven to New Jersey and out of Pennsylvania's jurisdiction.

All toton.

All the material was returned to Philadelphia from Washington, and is now here under police custudy. Judge Welsh deferred a ruling on whether the material is to be returned. In his opinion he wrote that the Dies agents "ransacked and cleaned out practically the en-tire contents of the headquarters of the Communist Party not even omitting matters relating to hous-ing construction."

Knut Hamsun, Blames Britain

OSLO, May 3. - Knut Hams orwegian novelist who won the obel Literature Prize in 1920, today sent to all Oslo newspapers a mani-festo accusing the British of in-fringing on Norway's neutrality and urging Norwegians to lay down their arms against Germany

To Aid Dies

Blacklisting

Committee Agents

Max Bedacht, general secretary of bombed during the night. the International Workers Order, "Numerous R.A.F. aircraft were yesterday in a wire to Martin Dies informed him that the IWO "will providing protection against air at-

The telegram was sent in answer to Dies' statement that he will seek enactment of a statute giving Congressional committees the right to obtain records of organizations "trying to overthrow the government," which he made following the decision by Federal Judge George A.

"To Congressman Martin Dies "Chairman Investigating Un-American Activities
"Washington, D. C.

"New York Sun of May 3 quotes your comment on the decision of Federal Judge Welsh in Philadel-phia, declaring your raid against the Philadelphia offices of the In-ternational Workers Order illegal, as follows: 'If the International Workers Order has nothing to hide, then they will come in now and then they will come in now and surrender those records and invite their publication.'

MATERIAL SEIZED

"1—Your agents took from our Philadelphia office an American flag. The National Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party has just requested the three major broadcasting networks to provide national hookups for broadcasting companies of the Party's Presidential candidate for 1940. Peter V. Cacchione, secretary of the National Election Campaign Committee of the Party, announced to-day.

Windsor, 69 W. 65th Street. The William Paley, president, Columbia Company; Sterling at Madison Square Garden, Brakecasting Company; Fisher, special events director, Columbia Broadcasting Company; The letters addressed to the broadcasting companies stated that input Broadcasting Company; Philip Carlin, special events director, panies have provided ample free time to Rep. Martin Dies to attack Alfred McCosker, general manager, the Communist Party, it would only be consistent with the code adopted to the special events director of the "2—Your agents took from our Philadelphia office insurance policies belonging to members of our organ-ization.

"3—Your agents took from our Philadelphia office copies of the by-laws of our Order.

by-laws of our Order.

"4—Your agents took from our Philadelphia office a list of Pennsylvania legislators and congressmen.

"5—Your agents took from our National Superior of the Party, announced to day.

"6—Your agents took from our Philadelphia office will be named at a consistent with the code adopted by the radio companies themselves to allow the Communist Party it would only be consistent with the code adopted by the radio companies themselves to allow the Communist Party it would only be consistent with the code adopted by the radio companies themselves to allow the Communist Party it would only be consistent with the code adopted by the radio companies themselves to allow the Communist Party it would only be consistent with the code adopted by the radio companies themselves to allow the Communist Party it would only be consistent with the code adopted by the radio companies themselves to allow the Communist Party it would only be consistent with the code adopted by the radio companies themselves to allow the Communist Party it would only be consistent with the code adopted by the radio companies themselves to allow the Communist Party it would only be consistent with the code adopted by the radio companies themselves to allow the Communist Party it would only be consistent with the code adopted by the radio companies themselves to allow the Communist Party it would only be consistent with the code adopted by the radio companies themselves to allow the Communist Party it would only be consistent with the code adopted by the radio companies themselves to allow the Communist Party it would only be consistent with the code adopted by the radio companies themselves to allow the Communist Party it would only be consistent with the code adopted by the radio companies themselves to allow the Communist Party it would only be consistent with the code adopted by the radio companies themselves to allow the Communist Party it would only be consistent with the code adopted by the radio companies themselves to allow th

Allies Quit Namsos; Germans in South Gain

Norwegians Lay Down Arms But Deny Peace Talks

LONDON, May 3 (UP)-The War Office announced in a communique tonight that the Allies have with

'The withdrawal and re-embark ation was carried out with complete success and without loss," the communique said.

The same communique described the repulse of a German counter-attack around the Nazi-held iron ore port of Narvik, about 320 miles north of Namsos, to which the bulk of the Allied troops presumably are being transferred.

The withdrawal from Namson

CLAIM HEAVY BOMBING Today's Air Ministry communique escribing operations in Norway

The large Danish airfield known as Ry, lying in the open country on the shore of Lake Salten in North Jutland (Denmark) is known

Bedacht Lists Material
Taken in Raid by

Taken in Raid by

Taken in Raid by was made on Stavanger and both this base and Fornebu also were

never help you to persecute, to hound and to blacklist innocent people by volunteering to turn over names to your committee."

Local Fritish military forces from Andelsnes. No British aircraft were lost in any of these operations."

weish that a raid upon the IWO's Philadelphia office was illegal.

Dies announced promptly that he will instruct his counsel to appeal the decision- and that material seized in the raid will be impounded by his committee pending final settlement of the case.

The telegram by Max Bedacht, copies of which were sent to Attorney Jeneral Jackson and Judge Welsh, follows:

STOCKHOLM, May 3 (UP).—

Norwegian forces in the Namsos Bloop in Bronx Drydock down their arms and capitulated to the German forces following the British-French withdrawal from Namsos, the Swedish news agency said tonight.

Advance motorized units of the German forces, striking through bomb-shattered Namsos, were said to have reached Grong, headquarters of the Norwegian forces.

(The German-controlled radio at were apparently killed by carbon were apparently killed by carbon were apparently killed by carbon were apparently killed by carbon.

were resisting north and south of forces have laid down their arms). ARMISTICE PROPOSED

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The bodies were discovered at
The Norwegian commander in 1 A.M., by James H. Crawford,
the Trondheim area was said by watchman at the yards, and David

Hathaway's Statement

Following the verdict, C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, issued the following statement:

"The verdict of guilty was the verdict to be expected from that upper-class Blue Ribbon jury. It is proof of the justification for our attack on the whole jury panel. The case will of course be appealed."



USSR, Reich Back Swedish Neutrality

The Nazi counter-attack was repulsed on Wednesday and Thursday "with many enemy dead and some prisoners taken," the War Office said.

Both Nations Interested in Preventing War's Spread There, Soviet Agency Says; Parley Held in Moscow 2 Weeks Ago Held in Moscow 2 Weeks Ago

> MOSCOW, May 3 (UP) .- The Soviet Union and Germany are interested in preserving Swedish neutrality, their representatives agreed at a conference here two weeks ago, official news agency Tass announced tonight.

The conference was held in conformity with the nonaggression pact which the two

countries signed last August. It this report does not correspond to provided for consultation and ex-change of information on matters of "In reality an exchange of information regarding Sweden's neutral-

lished abroad concerning the Soviet
Union, Germany, Sweden and Finland.

Tass quoted the following as having been published by the Parts!

Consultation,

"It was noted that both states
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foreign newspapers:

"Last week the U.S.R. handed the German government a note in which the Soviet government declared that it would consider Gerof Bothnia.

from beginning to end" foreign press reports that the Soviet Union had tried to manipulate a deal with Finland for the strategic Aland memory of her husband we should bring in a verdict of guilty."

At 6:30 they filed back into the clared that it would consider Ger- of Bothnia.

(The German-controlled radio at Oslo said that only small Norwegian patrols "without leadership" were resisting porth and resisting the control of the contr

as Waiter Kittelman, 40, of 3554
Broadway. The second workman
was not identified immediately.

Networks Asked to Broadcast

Will Be Sentenced on May 17 - to Set Bail of \$1,000 Monday

HigherCourt

Defense

Case to

Will Take

By Edward McSorley A blue ribbon jury in General Sessions found C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, guilty of criminal libel last night. The verdict was rendered at 10:45.

Hathaway was paroled in the custody of his attorney, Edward Kuntz, until four o'clock Monday afternoon when he must post \$1,000 bail. Judge John J. Freschi set May 17 for sentencing. Mr. Kuntz asked Judge

Freschi to extend the present term of the court for one week in order to give him time to file motions for an appeal. The Judge agreed.
The Comprodaily Publish-

ing Company was also found guilty, but Hyman Kolodny, former business manager of

the company, was acquitted.

The charges grew out of an article published in the Daily Worker, Feb. 24, 1936. The jury received the case at 4:17 "It was noted that both states iy took place a forthight ago between representatives of the U.S. R. and Germany in Moscow, in conformity with Article III of the Tass statement said.

The announcement was in the granding mutual information and form of a denial of reports pub-

newspaper Maasbode and other foreign newspapers:

"Last week the U.S.S.R. handed the General Research of the Grant Research of the Company of

man action against Sweden as an unfriendly act, and that besides the U.S.S.R. stated that it could not allow the occupation of the Aland Islands by Germany."

"Tass is authorized to state that that the Swiet Union as offering Finland both Viborg and Hanko for the Alands and Petsamo.

"Aland Islands by Germany."

"Tass is authorized to state that that the swedence must be considered separately as it concerned the two and that in such a case they could bring the verdict of guilty. They retired then and remained in the jury room until seven o'clock when they went to dinner, returning at 8:30 for their further delib

Finns to Hear REFERS TO ARTICLE Browder Speech

On Soviet Peace

Harlem Finns are looking for-

One of the important points in the judges charges referred directly to a section of the allegedly libel-

lous article.
"If the jury decides," he de ward with keen interest to the lecture on "The International Significance of Finnish-Soviet Peace" by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, but meant that she was Party, which will be delivered this Monday evening, May 6, any libel of Mrs. Liggett."

under the sponsorship of the
Pinnish Workers Club of New
York at its hall at 15 W. 126th
St.
The lecture is scheduled to
start at 8:30 P.M.

Any neel of Mrs. Liggett."
In defining the criminal libel statute, Judge Preschi carefully explained to the jurors how malice could be proven and the difference the ordinary meaning of the word and "legal malice."

It was not necessary to show the start at 8:30 P.M.

It was not necessary to show ac-tual hatred by the defendant of the person allegedly libelled, has said, for a verdict of guilty to be brought in.

In citing the various precede Communist Nominating Convention

The National Election Campaign Windsor, 69 W. 66th Street. The William Paley, president, Columbia arrived at.

STRESSES IMPORTANCE

Judge Freschi began his charge to the blue ribbon jurors at 2:05 by impressing upon them the fact the case was one of especial importance since it involved questions of the freedom of the pressure of the pressu

freedom of the press.

He told them that they must lay aside all prejudices and approach their verdict with free minds. He thanked the defense and pros-ing attorneys and commended

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In Tomorrow's Sunday Worker

The 122nd Anniversary Of the Birth of Karl Marx

Tomorrow's Sunday Worker, an enlarged 16-page edition will devote an entire page to the 122nd anniversary of the birth of Karl Marx, father of scientific sociali and founder of the First (Communist) International, the forerunner of the Third Interna-

Text of Browder's Address

· Featured also in tomorrow's Sunday Worker will be the text of address made by Earl Browder at the mass anti-war meeting of the Young Communist League last night.



while the Empress received both

Soviet Parades Its Air Might On May Day

Huge Demonstrations in All Cities; Thousands March in Liberated Regions of Poland and in Towns of Former Finn Territory

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 3 .- The outstanding feature of the May Day celebrations in the Soviet Union was the reflection it afforded of Soviet gains and victories of the past few months, particularly in military aviation. The troops that marched through the public squares

heroism on the Finnish battle front

held a demonstration at Erivan at

demonstration in Tashkent, the capital of Uzbekistan.

SPANISH CHILDEN MARCH

Reports on mass participation in demonstrations in other cities showed 350,000 in Odessa, 250,000 in

Roston-on-Don, 450,000 in Khar-

kov. In Kiev, in the children's col-umn which opened the May Day

demonstration. Spanish children

living in Soviet children's homes marched and sang revolutionary

songs in their native language. They

In Petrozavodsk, capital of th

Union Republic of the U.S the Karelo-Finnish Republic

receive an enthusiastic welcome.

as well as Viipuri, Kexholm, Sor

tavala and Suojaervi, towns of th

Republic, demonstrations were held nder slogans of participation in

GREET MARCHERS ABROAD

May Day demonstrations in many capitalist countries despite the war-

capitalist countries despite the wartime terror.

"The working people of many
capitalist countries," said Pravda
in an editorial, "met May Day,
1940, amid the thunder of a new
imperialist war. Despite all
threats and police repression, the
working people of many capitalist
countries came out on the streets
to voice their protest against the
new imperialist slaughter, their
determination to struggle against
the exploiters and oppressors.

"On May Day the streets of the

the exploiters and oppressors.

"On May Day the streets of the cities in the capitalist countries echoed with militant slogans calling for the strengthening of international proletarian solidarity, for unity with the great Soviet people fighting for peace throughout the world, for the happiness of working mankind.

Minneapolis

May Day Rally

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Pravda today hailed the militant

lections to Su-

the forthcoming elections preme Soviets on June 16.

bore the imprint of the victorious to campaign in Finland, while the Heroes of the Soviet Union for their ampagas
aerial parades showed not only that
there were more Soviet warplanes,
but also better, faster planes and
Cuards.
Collective farmers of Armenia
Cuards.

better, more skilled pilots.

In aerial parades in 21 cities,
4,240 planes took part, including
634 which flew over the Red Square in Moscow, 400 in Leningrad, 300 each in Minsk, Kiev, Odessa, Khabarovsk and Voroshilov, 200 each in Tbilisi (Tiflis), Simferopol, Khar-

key and other towns.

Big air parades were planned for Baku, Batum and a number of other cities, but were called off be-cause of inclement weather.

SOCIALISM'S GAINS

The May Day demonstrations in the cities and villages of the So-viet Union were a review of the creative labor of the Soviet people and their accomplishments during the past year.

Demonstrators carried posters and

banners showing in figures and per-centages the fulfilment of production plans, the growth of the harvyield, the flourishing of culture and art, the steady improvement of the conditions of the working peo-

Thousands of posters carried greetings to the exploited and op-pressed peoples of the world and a frery call to strengthen the united front of the working people against the offensive of capital, against the

One million eight hundred thousand persons marched across the Red Square in Moscow, 1,400,000 past the Winter Palace in Lenin-grad. A half million participated demonstration in Kiev and 300,000 in the first free May Day demonstration in the Ukrainian city

WEAVERS MARCH

Byelostok weavers who particip ated in the demonstration of 70,000 working people in the newly liber-ated city showed the achievements of the young socialist textile in-dustry of western Byelo-Russia.

Four hundred thousand turned out to demonstrate on May Day in Baku, the Soviet "Oil City" and capital of Azerbaijan. In the capital of Georgia, Tbilisi,

capital of Azerbaijan.

In the capital of Georgia, Tbilist a quarter of a million persons passed by the reviewing stand on which stood, at the side of leaders of the Georgian Soviet Republic, two sons of Georgia, Colonel Nanieishvill and Lieutenant Simnyan, who received the high titles of all the exploited and oppressed."

2,000 Rally

May Day in

Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 3.

Two thousand persons celebrated

the auspices of the Communist

Democratic and Republic parties.

Swedish Iron-Focus of Rival Imperialist's Eyes



Top, is the mining town of Kiruna, in Northern Sweden, where are some of the richest iron ore deposits in the world, goal of rival warring imperialist powers. Bottom, is an iron ore train travelling from Kiruna to Narvik, Norway. Control of this vital ore supply route is one of the chief reasons for the cag-

'More Power' to May Day Marchers-- Mother Bloor

By Mother Ella Reeve Bloom

(Special to the Dally Werker)

ALLENTOWN, Pa. May 3.—Congratulations to the Communist
Party of the U. S. A., to the progressive unions and organizations
of workers, professionals, students—men, women, children—who
marched in perhaps the greatest



strating against war, poverty and unemployment and demanding peace, jobs and civil liberties for In spite of the Dies Committe and the threatening cries of the

May Day ever seen before in the

streets of our country, demon-

Hoovers, Dubinskys, Hillmans, the Greens, etc. the masses poured forth to express their feelings about all this repression and sup-They marched by the thou-

sands in every city and in many small places, pouring forth into the street, expressing the people's defiance of those who would de-prive them of their democratic

MOTHER BLOOR More power to you all!

British Plane Gunned U.S. Ship in Norway

The Moore-McCormick freighter Flying Fish reached the sanctuary of New York harbor yesterday after a hairraising adventure in the German-seized port of Bergen, Norway, where according to a crew member, a British airplane machine-gunned the decks of the American ship.

The Flying Fish sailed from New York for Narvik March 10, spent | sunk and other bombs struck a sup Hits War Drive port, proceeded to Bergen and was munition. there on April 9 when the Germans took over.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 3.—Three Capt. Waldo E. Wollaston, master its decks with machine gun bullet nundred people, gathered at CIO of the freighter, said in an inter- most of which struck bulkheads May Day here at a mass rally under Hall Wednesday for the United view with the National Broadcast-May Day meeting, heard Carl Win- ing Company that he was first apter, state secretary of the Commu-nist Party, call for the formation of when the harbor was suddenly

assailed the pro-war character of the civil rights.

when the harbor was sudden blacked out at 2 A. M., April 9.

"Make May Day an M-Day for and emphasized the need for a The popular "Ballad for Am Peace" were among the key slogans. Broad housing program. A repre-icans" was sung at the meeting.

three days in the Norwegian iron ply ship, exploding its cargo of am-

The British craft then swooped over the Plying Fish and peppered without doing any serious damage

foredeck and forecastle head of the told the committee that most of the vessel," Cilbert, an able-bodied sea- 1,900 warplanes recently ordered by man, reported. "The plane was fly- the army will contain the three im-The ship moved to a new aning low, at an altitude of 400 or 500

The rally was also addressed by chorage about four miles out in feet. We were hit at three or four already has 52 bombers "up to date

Intern French Communists on Island of Yeu

PARIS, May 3 (UP).-A group of 125 former Communist deputies, government officials and

All the members of the group for peace and against capitalist

Communists will be taken to the

to the military courts.

U.S. to Copy Air Devices From Reich

Army Chief Says Our Planes Will Use .37 **MM Guns**

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UP) Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps, revealed today that future army fighting planes will be equipped with three major improvements used in German aircraft 37 Narvik, the Norwegians said. millimeter guns, self-sealing gasoline tanks, and heavy protective ar-

nony before a senate appropriations subcommittee.

Appearing in connection with the

Namsos; South Gain

Norwegians Lay Down Arms But Deny Peace Talks

(Continued from Pag: 1)

Stockholm to have announced ance now that the British and French have left all of central and outhern Norway.

The commander proposed an arnistice for the Trondheim area, it

was said. was said.
Continued resistance would only
lead to "further extinction" for the
Norwegians and would be useless,
the Stockholm radio quoted the

Vorwegian commander as saying. The armistice proposal was announced by the Norwegian com-mander, General Ole Goetz, in an order of the day to his troops.

Some of the Norwegian troop

transferred with the British las night aboard warships to "other points," presumably Narvik to the

NORWEGIAN GOV'T SAYS IT WILL FIGHT

STOCKHOLM, May 3 (UP). Norway tonight rejected any peace spokesman said, promising that the talks with Germany and announced, through the Norwegian strophic defeat" which they enmunicipal council members today were taken to the Island of
Yeu for interment at the Pierre

Yeur Fast

Amuson zone where the British and
French forces have fled from their last foothold in central Norway.

The British and French expedihad been convicted on charges of Communist activity. [Such act-ivity consists in urging a struggle in the constal landing base at Namsos under shattering Nazi aerial bombardment and surrendered all hopes of driving the Nazis out of Trondheim, 80 miles to the south.

Rumors that King Haakon VII was attempting to negotiate peace The Surete Nationale annumed that 27 more alleged Communist propagandists had nation without bloodshed were denied stoutly tonight by a National Park of the military course.

PLEDGE TO FIGHT

The King and his government, in new secret headquarters somewhere north of Namsos along the ragged Fjords, are determined to fight to the end, whatever decisions the British and French may make, it was stated.

Norwegian forces are battling against the Germans south of against the Germans' south of Namsos, presumably in the Steink-jer region, while the British and French shift their forces more than 300 miles northward for a full-force assault on the Nazi-held iron ore port of Narvik, it was indi-cated.

The Germans face enormous difto overpower the Norwegian resist-ance near Namsos and push on with land forces to the relief of

(In Berlin, the rumors of a Norwegian peace move were answered by Nazis with the statement that it would be "practically impossible" for Germany to enter into any kind of discussions with the government of Premier Johan Nygarrdsvold).

GERMANS IN NEW ADVANCE IN SOUTH

ROEROS, Norway, May 3 (UP).

— This Norwegian defense lines rumbled before a furious German onslaught tonight as hammering

Allies Quit Stars Will Aid China on Sunday

Germans in Stage and Screen Luminaries to Appear at Affair Celebrating Sun Yat-Sen's Return as President of Republic in 1921

> With Sunday being celebrated by Chinese here and abroad as an important holiday, the China Aid Council of New York is giving a large-scale benefit entertainment, "Night of Nights for China," on that evening, at the Center Theatre, with stars from almost every field of entertainment

Allies Seek

Promise 'Lightning

Action' to Meet

Any Invasion

BERLIN, May 3 (UP) .- Germany

today accused Britain of plotting to extend the war to the Mediter-

to extend the war to the Mediter-ranean and Balkans and warned that the crushing Nazi victory in Norway was only a "dress rehearsal for the last decisive stage of the

war."
"We will counter British aggres-

sion with lightning action," a Nazi

"We will get there first and stay there, wherever it may be. The

Nowegian campaign was in the full sense of the word a dress re-hearsal for the last decisive stage of the war upon whose threshold we stand."

Nazi leaders said "anything is pos

sible now," as result of the dispatch of the British and French battle-fleets to the Mediterranean and

alarming reports from the Balkan and Near East countries.

The Allied fleet move was called

a threat to Italy and it was stated that "Italy very likely has taken the necessary steps."

EYE ON SUPPLIES

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news of the latest developments are

continuing resistance. German mopping-up detachments rapidly are restoring order among them."

It said the British had increased-

their activity in the far northern zone around Narvik, presumably to try to eliminate the bad impression

caused by their withdrawal from the south-central area. Two submarines were reported sunk in repulsing enemy efforts to

untered in Norway.

War in

Balkans

to aid Chinese orphans and for Reich Warns to aid Chinese orph

The holiday occurring on that date is the anniversary of the triumphant return in 1921, of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, father of the Chinese Republic, to his post as constitutional president of China. News has been received that patrio-tic meetings will be held on Sunday in Chungking, wartime capital of China, and in other places. STARS TO APPEAR

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The extensive list of those who
will appear includes: Burgess
Meredith, Luther Adler, Alan
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Jaffee, Erra Stone: Sylvia Sidney. Jaffee, Ezra Stone; Sylvia Sidney, Tamara, Ben Bernie, Eddie Du-chin, Eddie Dowling, Jane Pickens, the Boogie-Woogie pianists, Hazel Scott, the two Cobina Wrights, members of the Ballet Theatre, Si-Lan Chen, Chinese dancer, the Radio City Music Hall Glee Club, the First Piano Quartte, and Bill Robinson, George Jessel will be chief master of ceremonies, with Eddie Dowling, Harry Hershfield, and James J. Walker assisting. A special feature of the program will be a quiz on Chine written by Billy K. Wells and led by Helen Hayes, with the Broadway stars taking part.

BEAT THE

Germany is alerte it was said, to any Allied attempt to tie up Ger-many's vital imports from Rumania, Jugoslavia or Hungary "and any ac-tivity engaged in by the Allies in

ly opposed by Germany's full strength." In a brief report on operations in Norway, the news agency said that as result of the British evac-uation of Andalsnes, all of western and southern Norway was "virtually \$150,000 STOCK pacified." It made no mention of the reported British withdrawal from Namsos, the other flank of the SPRING SUITS intended pincers movement on the German stronghold at Trondheim. & TOPCOATS All Norwegian divisions in central and southern Norway have been Auction eliminated from the fighting, DNB said, adding:
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To File Michigan **Ballot Petitions**

Communist Party Secures Sufficient Signatures Despite State-Wide Intimidation; Demands Action on Illegal Arrests

DETROIT, May 3.—Today a delegation representing the Communist Party of Michigan will go to the state capital at Lansing to file the required number of signatures on petitions to place the Party on the ballot in the November elections. The signatures were obtained despite widespread attempts of city officials throughout the state to intimidate and coerce

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Michigan YCL Convention to Open May 17

Henry Winston and Joe Clark to Be Main Speakers

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, May 3. — The state
Committee of the Michigan Young
Communist League today announced that its state convention
will open Friday night, May 17, at
the Wolverine Hotel with Henry
Winston, national administrative
secretary of the League, as the main
speaker. Also speaking will be
Joseph Clark, editor of the YCL rewinston, national administrative secretary of the League, as the main speaker. Also speaking will be Joseph Clark, editor of the YCL re-view, official organ of the League. Greetings from the State Com-

View, official organ of the League.

Greetings from the State Committee of the Michigan Party will be presented by Elmer Johnson, state secretary. Seventy-five delegates are expected, Fred Fine, state secretary of the Michigan YCL, said.

There will be invited guests from twenty-five mass youth organizations.

There will be invited guests from twenty-five mass youth organizations. The convention will continue Saturday and Sunday.

The excellent work of the YOLers in the signature drive to put the Communist Party on the ballot, where they obtained 2,000 signatures, will be one of the achievements discussed at the Convention.

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Fine, today stated that the main issues to be discussed at the Con-vention are the struggle to organize the Michigan young outo work-ers against the imperialist war for job security in the plants-appren-ticeship programs and other econo-mic issues effecting Michigan youth. Problems of students, land, farm

youth will also be discussed.

The 1940 election campaign will be a central part of the convention gress in the 13th District in Detroit.

He will oppose one of the most reactionary Michigan Congressman, Clarence McLeod, author of much

18th Anniversary Of Freiheit to **Hear Browder**

The eighteenth anniversary of the founding of the Morning Freiheit, the only daily Yiddish paper pub-lished in the interests of the Jew-ish masses, will be celebrated at Madison Square Garden on Satur day night, May 11. Earl Browder, general secretary of the Commu-nist Party, will be the main

Among other leaders of the Party who will address the meeting are William Wiener, national treasurer of the Communist Party, and Max Steinberg, recently elected national ecertary of the Jewish Council of

ing Freiheit and the successor of the great Yiddish journalist and Communist, M. Olgin, will represent the paper on the speaker's plat-

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CONVENTIONS TO NOMINATE COMMUNIST CANDIDATES

the state to intimidate and coerce signature collectors.

Following a state-wide protest against the illegal detention of solicitors and selzure of petitions and literature, State Attorney General Reed on Wednesday issued a statement to the press declaring that the Communist Party is a legal party and that its petition circulators are not to be molested.

The protests specified the Hiegal arrest of 10 persons collecting signatures in Kalamazoo on Sunday, April 29.

Longshoremen's Association (AFL) against the Great Lakes Towing Co. has tied these tugs tight to Cleveland docks. Tugboat linemen, firemen and ollers are out for better wages and a guaranteed 10-month working year. The National Maritime Union (CIO), solidly behind the strikers, refuses to handle hot lines.

Minor, Flynn Report on Bail Fund, Ask Donations

Stress Urgency of Defense Contributions in Letter To Lenders; Set Goal of \$50,000 For Legal Expenses

The following letter, signed-by Robert Minor, chairman, and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, secretary-treasurer of the Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists, has been sent to all those who have loaned money to the ball fund and is a report on the disposition of the money loaned.

The letter is also an urgent appeal for donations to the Defense Fund, which is being hard pressed to meet the growing costs of the attacks on Communist Party leaders. The letter follows in full:

"To all lenders to the Bail Fund: "Dear Friends:

"As a believer in civil rights, you Numerous petition lists were seized by the Kalamazoo police and only part of them were returned. Elmer Johnson, state secretary of the Michigan Communist Party, to-day wired Chapman regarding his

denials:

"On Sunday April 29, 1940, in the City of Kalamazoo, ten men and women soliciting signatures to place the Communist Party on the ballot as required by state laws were unlawfully detained and held in your custody," said Johnson. "These ten residents of the state "These ten residents of the state of Michigan are prepared to testify that they were accorded treatment customary in cases of oriminal offenses, that our property, consisting of petition lists, signatures thereon and literature, which will be selected. "All of the literature and some of the other material were re-

of the other material were re-tained in violation of law. We herewith make the formal de-mand that all properties and peti-tions together with signatures be returned to us intact.

"Judging from your public at-itude towards the persons who have been unlawfully molested, we have reason to be apprehensive that names of citizens of Kalama-zoo will be made use of to subject the signers to political persecuthe loan is liquidated. "Obviously any such procedure would be a violation of the elec-tions law and other laws of the state and nation. We further re-quest on behalf of our signature collectors that the finger prints

Browder and Wiener cases through country, the lower courts and is now conducting their appeals. Retention of proper counsel, general legal fees, transportation of witnesses and technical work have cost the Committee over \$20,000. This is exclusive of the large expenses incurred

Worker.

"Of course, none of the mon generously loaned our Committee money to carry on its work. We used for expenses. These expendi-tures have to be made from money ing with it and on the status of our activity.

"Part of the Bail Fund is now on deposit as ball in the cases of Earl Browder and William Wiener. This amounts to \$17,500, leaving a balance of approximately \$25 500.

amounts to \$17,500, leaving a balance of approximately \$62,500 of the Bail Fund now in our safe-deposit box ready for use. Except for a small cash reserve, all loans to the Bail Fund received in cash form have been converted into United States Treasury Notes, because these bonds are the best and most economical form in which to put up bail. Such bonds bear interest while on deposit as bail.

The interest will be turned over by this Committee to certificate holders on redemption or upon completion of the Committee vork. Of course, all loans received in cash to the Bail Fund will be repaid in the form of cash. Where loans were made to the Reil Fund with the committee were to the sail for the sail for

to the Bail Fund will be repaid in the form of cash. Where loans were made to the Bail Fund in the form of bends, the identical bonds will be returned to the lender when the loan is liquidated.

"In this extremity, we appeal to you to help once again. We venture to hope that you, and through the loan is liquidated. the loan is liquidated.

"We are hopeful of raising more loans to the Bail Fund, which should reach a total of \$100,000.

Apparently every bit of it will be needed.

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Civil Rights for Co "Robert Minor, Chairman. "Elizabeth Gurley, Flynn, 'Secretary-Treasurer.'

Labor-Backed Democrat Elected Mayor in St. Pau

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 3.—In the general election on April 30 in St. Paul, John J., McDonough, laborindorsed candidate for Mayor and member of the Younger Democrats of Minnesota, ousted the Republican incumbent, William H. Fallon, by a 3,451 majority. Fallon had earned the nickname of the "reliefcutting mayor."

Mr. McDonough's running as a primary candidate was considered a trial balloon by the backers of Democrat-Farmer Labor fusion in Minnesota, and his election will be 107TH, 80 W. (1-A). Single or double, private, near park-Subway, kitchen privileges. 110TH, 520 W. (Apt. 93). Beautiful, sunny, one or two, elevator. 64TH, 558 W. (3H) Spacious, sunny stu-dio, private; Call evenings; Sunday

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Democrat-Farmer Labor fusion in Minnesota, and his election will be used as further ammunition for the fusionists, whose real aim at this time can be only to liquidate the Farmer Labor Party and return Minnesota to the two-party system. Labor and progressive forces are on their guard against any attempt to stampede them away from independent political action and to consummate a wedding with the prewar Democratic Party, whose policies and whose support Mr. McDomough did not repudiate in his campaign.

NEWARK, N. J.

Unveiling For SAM SELESNER and his

(Special to the Daily Worker)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—The ame of Anita Whitney will head a ANITA WHITNEY ounced today by William Schnei-erman, state secretary of the Parguarantee that there will be an of the Communist Party, was unan-imously chosen by the Party's state committee, and her name will be placed before the state nominat-

be placed before the state nominat-ing convention to be held in San Prancisco on May 11 and 12, to-gether with other nominations of candidates for the House of Repre-sentatives and the State Assembly, The state committee also elected Louise Todd as state campaign di-"We are nominating a candidate for the U. S. Senate," said

for the final elections. There is as yet no assurance that after the August primaries, there will be any other choice than the reactionary, pro-war incumbent, Senator Hiram Johnson, or a 'liberal' pro-war Roosevelt Democrat, unless the Communist Party enters its candidate independently to give the people an opportunity to vote against America's entry into the imperialist war. There is no essential difference between the Democratic and Republican

Foster to Keynote **Yorkville Convention**

Three-Day Parley Opening May 10 Will Name Candidates for Congress and State Offices on Program for Peace

Yorkville's militant German, Irish, Hungarian, Negro and Italian workers are eagerly anticipating the arrival in their section of William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, who will open the nominating convention rally of the Yorkville Communist Party next Friday at the

"There will be a sham battle bereach attempting to assure the people they are for peace, and each attempting to hide their basic prower policies stemming from Wall Street imperialism. If that will be the only choice before the people in the November elections, then the Communist candidate will be the collection of the communist candidate will be the sole standard bears of the author.

Delivering the keynote address on "War and the Coming Elections," Foster will headline a gala program of speakers including George Lohr, chairman of the Yorkville Commu-

chairman of the 16th A.D. Branch
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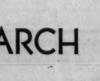
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McDonough, though he was endorsed by the Labor-Progressive Association which also drew up a platform embodying labor's program for the city, campaigned only on details of city government, chiefly on the issue of the purchase of voting machines, which he opposed. He becomes head of the city government uncommitted on the major lames of social security, civil lib-Groceries will leave 516 Clinton Aye. at 1 P.M UY AT KUPPER'S Out Rate Dairy Grocery, 115 First Ave., nr. 7th St.

Scotch Miners Call Parley to Weigh 'Steps to End War' Demand Labor Party End Truce With Government and Act to Oust Chamberlain

LONDON, May 3. - The National Scottish Mine Workers conference, meeting today at Ayr, Scotland,

ference to discuss "steps to end the war." The union represents 80,000 members.

A resolution declaring that the conference "expresses called on the British labor movement to organize a con-disapproval of war as a permanent method of settling the conference.

social problems and calls on the British labor movement to summon a national conference of working class organizations to discuss steps to end the war" was passed by

The mine workers' delegates also approved a resolution demanding that the Labor Party end its political truce with the government and do its utmost to remove Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and his Cabinet.

Sir John Simon **Defends Allied** Norse Retreat

British Prepare Defense At Home Against Possible Invasion

LONDON, May 3 (UP). - The British and French retreats in Norway from Andalsnes and Namsos under the admitted "superiority" of Germany's; bombing and machinegunning planes which prevented the landing of Allied tanks and artillery, were defended today by Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir

Sir John defended his chief, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, and the government's war policles with the statement that the Allied campaign in Norway, whatever reverses it may have suffered was "wisely taken upon the best

Simon, who spoke before a Lib eral national political meeting at Caxton Hall, assailed "political scalp hunters" trying to force a government shakeup as result of the events in Norway.

"The Allies in the face of our opponent's enormous strength, or-ganized and prepared to the last possible degree for the struggle," he said.

In defense of the government was policies, Simon paid tribute to the German war machine's "high or-ganization and power of thrust."

PREPARE AGAINST "NAZI INVASION" OF BRITISH ISLES

LONDON, May 3 (UP).- Defense authorities today redoubled pre-cautions against any Nazi attempt to land parachute troops in the British Isles and seize a key air-drome in what Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has warned may be a "lightning swoop" by the

Military quarters feared that, with the Allied withdrawals from central and southern Norway, the Kills Himself ly some such sensational "invasion of the British Isles from their Ends Life as Retirement newly-won Norwegian air bases. Airplanes believed to be German

were heard off the southeast coast of England today and RAF plants were believed to have driven them Meanwhile, British bombing

planes continued to bombard Germany's new air bases in Denmark yesterday. and Norway in an attempt to wreck them and prevent them from being used for any attack against the

of Oslo.

The British bombers were said in an Air Ministry communique to have bombed the Germans to cover the withdrawal by ship of British

Police said Finkelstein, 68, had been in the Fur and Leather Workers; and the Vulted Shoe Workers, all CIO.

Speakers at the meeting included Hogan, Michael J. Quill, international president of the Transport



diemaker of Cleveland, in his "quadracycle," which is equipped with four wheels, two of which are retracable. When using four wheels, an auto license would be required, but with two in operation, the ma-chine functions like a motorcycle. The frame is of welded steel. The vehicle is powered by a motorcycle engine and can travel 45 miles an

CIO, AFL Unions Pledge Full Aid to Taxi Strikers

Delegates Representing Almost Half-Million Organized Workers at Conference Back Cab Drivers' Struggle

York City trade unionists of both CIO and AFL organizations last night pledged themselves to "stand ready" to give any support asked by striking taxi drivers of the Terminal

Officer Linked To Bail Racket

Is Held Up Pending Investigation

Brooklyn borough. Thursday he ap- (Sandhogs Union) and the Inter-

NEW VEHICLE PRESENTS LICENSE PROBLEM: T. J. Stin

Union delegates representing nearly half a million New

and Parmelee systems.

The meeting of union spokesmen to support the strike was held at Hotel Taft, 50th St. and Seventh Ave. Austin Hogan, president of the Greater New York local of the Transport Workers Union, CIO. acted as chairman and gave the delegates a detailed report of the

MANY AFL PRESENT

Among the unions represented were the Brotherhood of Painters, Police Captain Max Finkelstein, Decorators and Paperhangers; Inavolved in the past few days in a ternational Brotherhood of Teambail bond scandal, killed himself sters; Hotel and Restaurant Workers; Amalgamated Meat Cutters; Fingelstein was commander of a Bakery and Confectionary Work-(Meserole Ave.) police station in ers; Compressed Air Worker's

The British planes were said to have "smoked out a new nest of German air transports" in a wave of bombing at tacks and tacks and tacks are said to have the sa derman air transports in a wave of bombing attacks extending on receiving a report from special The Amalgamated Clothing throughout last night against the prosecutor John Harlan Amen that Workers; United Office and Profes-

German-held air base at Ry, on the north Jutland area of Denmark.
Other British planes bombed the German airport at Stavanger on the western coast of Norway and Pornebu airdrome on the Western Coast of Norway and Pornebu airdrome on the Western Coast of Norway and Pornebu airdr Fornebu airdrome on the outskirts Finkelstein, 56, had been in the Fur and Leather Workers; and the

and French forces abandoning the Allied landing base at Andalsnes left a note but its contents were not gional CIO director and Warren

IWO Refuses To Aid Dies Blacklisting

Bedacht Lists Material Taken in Raid by Committee Agents

(Continued from Page 1) life of Abraham Lincoln and other

"7-Your agents took from Philadelphia office guides for the organization of socials and social

"8-Your agents took from ou Philadelphia office a card file of the Philadelphia Medical Department of the Order, together with a list of doctors active in the department.

"9-Your agents took from our Philadelphia office correspondence and copies of correspondence be tween the Philadelphia office of the Order and local lodges, and between the national and the Philadelphia offices of our Order.

"You know very well that your insinuations that the seized material contain proof of designs to overthrow the American government are libelous slanders and acts of outrageous and unjustified persecution against the International Workers Order. The International Workers Order is a fraternal benefit society. It has never acted as anything else. The four million dollars were paid out in benefits within the last ten years of our existence is unchallengeable proof of that.

PLANS BLACKLIST "Knowing that you cannot

prove any un-American acts on the part of the International Workers Order, you are still demanding our membership list. By this trick you hope to achieve your objective. In your hearing of one Joseph Zack, you declared your intentions of gathering names for a political blacklist. You now desire our consent to publish names found on our telephone lists for business reasons and names listed in the Medical Department for the purpose of medical aid. You want to add

these names to your blacklist. "I wish to inform you that the International Workers Order has nothing whatsoever to fear from the publication of the seized maevery scrap of paper seized, if the examination is made by unbiased and authorized persons. But we will never help you to persecute, to hound and to blacklist innocent people by volunteering to turn over names to your com-

"Your statements intending to prove your vigilance in guarding Americanism would sound much more convincing if you yourself would respect the Constitution of as a judicial investigator instead of acting as an anti-labor prop-

"MAX BEDACHT,

JOHN E. MIDDLETON, viceresident of the International Workers Order, who headed an IWO delegation which interviewed Attorney - General Jackson in Washington Thursday. He said that "the illegal tactics of the Dies Committee and its unlawful attack on the International Workers Order constitutes a serious threat to the civil liberties of all persons and organizations."

Ask Networks Broadcast **CP** Parley

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munist Party would make such a broadcast as is proposed here of genuine interest and moment to the millions of listeners over your Citing the widespread attacks

on the Party through broadcasts, the letter points out that obvirusive no like amount of time (in fact, none at all) has been extended to a national spokesman of the Party for proper and fair rebutial. Such opportunity for reply, of course, is part and parcel of our American democratic system of giving both sides a chance to speak their piece so that the public likelf may decide on the basis of the issues. on the Party through broadcasts, basis of the issues,

"With the aforementioned as quire as to the possibility of secur ing one half hour over a national hook-up of your major stations for the purpose of presenting Earl Browder, General Secretary of the tia, candidate in 1936 and probable minee for the Presidency in 1940. "The time most acceptable to the

Arrangements Committee of the National Nominating Convention would be at approximately 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, June 2nd when Mr. Browder will mount the rostrum at Madison Square Gar-den to accept his party's presidential nomination. The time, of se, could be shifted within given mits, should it be necessary.

"Because of the obvious shortage of time it is necessary that we re ceive your reply as soon as it is conveniently possible.

"May I hear from you, "Sincerely yours

"PETER V. CACCHIONE, Secretary, National Election-Cam-aign Committee, Communist paign Party. U. S. A."

New Orchestra

consisting of 100 musicians, will on the U. S.-Italian talks. make its bow to symphony enthusi-"International Workers Order." asts in Carnegie Hall on May 10. President was whether

Italian Press Sharpens Up

Mussolini Quoted as Defiant on Closing of Suez Canal

ROME, May 3 (UP) .- Premie enito Mussolini was reported in plomatic quarters tonight to have told U. S. Ambassador William Phillips that he would regard the closing of the Suez Canal to Italian shipping as an "unfriendly and provocative act."

The report coincided with one the most vituperative press campaigns against Britain since the outbreak of war. It was highlighted by a warning in Marshal Italo Balbo's Corriere Padano of Ferrara that Italy's patience had reached its limit and sooner or later she would move to seize control of the gates of the Mediterranean.

Phillips, in a whirlwind round of conferences with Italian and foreign diplomats, was reported to have asked Mussolini about Italy's interest in the Suez Canal.

Usually reliable diplomatic informants quoted Mussolini as reply-ing that Italy intends to maintain her shipping to and from all parts of the world. She is particularly interested, Il Duce purportedly told Phillips, in making certain that the Suez is not closed to her shipping.

F.D.R. PUTS PRESSURE ON ITALY

WASHINGTON, May 3 (UP) .-Despite official secrecy, there were unmistakable indications tonight that President Roosevelt is exerting strong pressure on Italy to keep her out of the war.

[The President's position, in line with Wall Street's policy of aggressively seeking to extend-not narrow down—the war, is actually intended to buttress British and French threats to Italy. Reported American declarati to Rome that should the situation "worsen," U. S. merchant ships would be ordered out of th Mediterranean, constituted im-portant support for possible Al-lied blockade measures against Italy.]

The President adroitly sidesteppe questions regarding his diplomatic maneuvers. He said that for the present he must stand on the statement that this country is doing everything it can to prevent the spread of war.

That statement, he added, must answer questions bearing on his conference yesterday with Italian Ambassador Don Ascantio Colonna and the conversations between U. S. Ambassador W. C. Phillips, Musso-lini and Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano.

Acting Secretary of State Sun ner Welles was equally reticent. He admitted that he had been exchanging views with the French Ambassador and emissaries of the Balkan countries, but he evaded all questions intended to throw light

One of the inquiries put to the been informed that the United States will ban its shipping from the Mediterranean should Italy en-ter the war. This would strike a serious blow at Italian maritime Blue Ribbon Jury Weighs Hathaway Verdict

Mr. Roosevelt had no comment

Apple Blossom Queen



Senorita Lillian Somoza, pro-claimed "Queen Shenandoah XVII" as crown is placed upon her head at the 17th annual Ap-ple Blossom Festival in Winches-ter, Va.

Women Voters Back Against Britain Fight on Poll Tax

Two Southern women, both from states where the poll tax keeps the vast majority of voters away from the polls, led a successful fight for the adoption of a resolution denouncing the anti-democratic levy at the 14th annual convention of the League for Women Voters at Hotel Commo-

Stage and Screen Stars at Better Housing Ball'

John Garfield, Molly Picon and Gypsy Rose Lee will appear in per-66 East 4th Street.

Ball, will provide the swing. Borough President Stanley M. Isaacs is honorary chairman of the arrangements committee.

This year's ball bids fair to sur-

pass the affair which the East Side Tenants League ran last year, when Leif Erickson and Frances Farmer greeted close to 2,000 guests. Tickets. are 60 cents in advance and may be obtained at the headquarters of the League, 143 Suffolk Street, at the League's Thrift Shop, 67 Pitt Street, or from any League mem-ber. Tickets at the door will be 75

an organization of tenants dedi-cated to improving housing condi-phones to speak for the resolution cated to improving housing condi-tions on the East Side. Proceeds of and against the poll tax. the ball will be used to conduct the work of the League,

dore here yesterday. The resolution called for inclusion in the League legislative program for next year of a decision to fight for repeal of the poll tax bar on voting in state and federal

It was introduced by Mrs. Carl Stafford of Knoxville, Tenn., but son at the Better Housing Ball which will be held this Saturday night, May 4, at Manhattan Plaza, in the League's program committee. Eli Danzig's orchestra which Mrs. Stafford then took their fight played at the President's Inaugural to the convention floor where a vote of two-thirds was required to bring the resolution out for consideration.

tion out to a test, Mrs. Stafford was assisted by Mrs. Margaret Gayle of Atlanta, Ga., and by Mrs. John Thompson of Norman, Okla. Geor-gia, like/Tennessee is a poll tax

Projection of the resolution onto the convention floor prvoked heated discussion and so much support that its foes in the program com-mittee did not even speak against it. When the vote was taken women

The resolution was adopted with-out a recorded vote against it.

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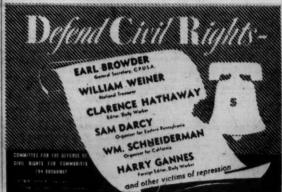
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"You must be immune to this consideration in your office in this particular case. In criminal libel natters the jurors have greater power than in any other case. "This is an outgrowth of abuses that date from long ago. I am confident that you will discharge your duties to the best of your abilities. My function is a simple of the confident of the confident of the confidence o -to advise and instruct you The judge reminded them that were three defendants and

arately against each, that they at see that the rights of each endant were safeguarded.

he said, and the burden of proof lay issue of libel here without considerof the presence of reasonable doubt any individual with any political in their minds as to the guilt of any of the defendants and told them "We are not trying the Daily W:rker because it is the official organ of the Communist Party," Judge Freschi said. "That is as it

be because all are equal

way to convey it on the evidence, issues or anything else involved. The concessions of the defense,

any of the defendants must be given the benefit of the doubt.

The judge defined the origins of the state law which makes jurors in criminal libel judges of the law as well as of fact and said it originated in 1805 in the United States.

All the many publications which had been introduced as evidence, he said, might be considered as bearing on the intent, motives and purposes of the defendants. He enumerated the many newspaper articles submitted.

They want be taken also he said.

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They must be taken also, he said.

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He instructed them in the law to ditizens to speak, write and publish the extent of informing them of the their opinions without restraint as do not prove this beyond a reachallenged the constitutionality of fact that the defendants were not long as they remained within the

the special panel law, he said, must in no way influence their verdict.

The judge described the jury in a libel case as "a bulwark between the government and the defendant.

"You as judges must decide the "You as judges must decide the said, and the burden of proof lay"

The judge went extensively into questions of the defendant witnesses who have testified and said that the jurors could accept or published in allegel libels and whether the defendants considered the judge. He restated the fact that the articles were written at a ment."

The judge went extensively into questions of the defendant "honestly believing" the facts and comments the late Governor Oison and several others must be considered, said that the jurors could accept or reject in whole or in part what they had stated on the stand.

"You as judges must decide the said, and the burden of proof lay"

decide.

All the many publications which on which the present case is based.

meaning and to see whether there is libel."
"You must look to the entire ar-

Words in the article, he said,

way to convey it on the evidence issues or anything else involved.

The concessions of the defense, in which Mr. Kuntz had stated the defendant took full responsibility for the writing and publication of the allegedly libellous article must be given serious consideration, Judge Freschi declared.

The Judge quoted from the Bill of Rights concerning the right of

Whother there was any motive in the District Attorney's office for the delay in bringing the case to trial, he said, the jurors must to trial, he said, the jurors must the matter at a time when many other papers were written at a time when many other papers were writing at a time when many other papers were writing at a time when many other papers were writing at a time when many other papers were writing at a time when many other papers were writing at a time when time volved themselves in these happen-

ings."

The jurors were to pass on the fact, he said, that the defense had contended that the articles contained discussions of political figures and the conduct of a paper in relation to public affairs, that the Daily Worker had commented on a political campaign in which the areas discussed (the Liggetts) were first on one side and then on another.

COMMUNISM NOT ON TRIAL

CIO Warehouse Union Here Chicago Milk Pledges Support to Bridges Wage Slash

Osman Answer Attacks On Union by Chamber Of Commerce

Arthur Osman, President of Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Local 65 of the CIO, yesterday served notice on New York members of the Chamber of Commerce that his union will give full support to CIO plans to organize the warehouse workers here and that an attempt to stop it with an anti-Bridges campaign will fail.

He warned the employers to learn from the lessons on the West Coast and not to emulate the attempts that employers there had made to

Osman's statement was in reply to a speech made by Almon E. Roth, President of the San Francisco Em-ployers Council before members of the New York State Chamber of

Commerce.

Roth's speech was a warning that Harry Bridges " was on his way here," in line with a resolution passed by the recent convention of the Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's, Union of which he is president, to launch a national drive to unionize the warehouse workers.

PROMOTER OF STRIFE

Osman declared:
"Mr. Roth, the leader of the vicirus anti-labor employers coun-cil of San Francisco is apparently here to promote labor strife— something from which he derives his questionable fame. Perhaps the strength of the West Coast CIO makes such ambition unrealizable in Sah Francisco. He is seeking more fertile soil far his

"Mr. Roth is merely continuing the San Francisco employers' policy of fighting the organization or workers. He is anxious that the New York merchants should suc-ceed in crushing the local warc-house workers' efforts to unionize.

"It will make no difference to the New York Chamber of Commerce whether such efforts are under the leadership of Bridges or anybody else. So long as the in-tentions of the workers and their leaders is to organize into honest, eratic and effective unions the employers will martial all their power to defeat such inten-

"Red-baiting, war scares and other such taciles are merely some of the slanderous and dis-honest methods of which the merchants have an unlimited supply and which will befoul the fresh workers make more progress."

CAUSE OF VIOLENCE

Osman observed that it is the is such underhanded and un-American efforts" of employers that "it washington fought the fire which broke out after the explosion.

The body of Oates was found in the demolished building which had broke out develop.

Regarding the widely featured newspaper publicity.

Regarding the widely featured newspaper publicity on a Local 65 'deal" with Bridges, Osman said:

Open State YMCA Parley Negro Congress.

ALBANY, May 3 (UP).—More

"We are affiliated with the United Resail and Wholesale Employees of International Union,



ARTHUR OSMAN

with the CIO.

"We are anxious to see the warehouse workers organized and will support any program which the CIO will recommend as most suited for such a task. We are loyal to the CIO, its aims and its program, and will defend its cam-

Osman also rapped the New York newspapers, particularly the Post, for the organized campaign aiming to divert the issue of organizing the warehouse workers into one of "per-

Oil Plant Blast Kills 3, Injures One Critically

President of Company Dies in Explosion Of Tank

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., May 3 (UP).—Three men died to-day after a 45,000 gallon fuel oil day after a 45,000 gallon fuel oil tank expolded at the Berg Oils, Inc., plant, one mile north of the city. Harry Berg, 39, president of the company and the father of two children, was killed and. Henry Oates, an employe, and a man tentatively identified as Harry Chase, received injuries and burns that proved fatal.

Physicians said Thomas Muller,

Physicians said Thomas Muller, also an employe, was suffering from

The meeting is arranged specification.

also an employe, was shock and scalp lacerations.

Officials said the explosion occurred while the tank was being Order. Listed among the speakers

ALBANY, May 3 (UP).—More than 200 YMCA leaders arrived here today for the 57th Annual State Convention of the YMCA.

Strikers Stop

Truce Ends Tie-Up But Work Will Continue at Old Scale

(Special to the Daily Worker) CHICAGO, May 3. — Chicago's striking milk drivers won a truce on their own terms today and re-turned to work on the old pay

Bargaining Agent for

1.025 Workers

Professional Workers Union CIO,

scored another major victory in

majority in the collective bargaining election covering 1,025 agents of

the John Hancock Mutual Life In-

With 1,014 of the eligible num-

er voting, and the pro-company

orces bringing out every possible

voter, the union drew 505 against There were 15 challenged

votes and 14 blank or questioned

The first major victory scored by

ocal 30 was when it won the elec

agents. More recently the agents of

covering the Metropolitan

cock Life of Boston voted for

Commenting on the result, Leon

B. Berney, general organizer of Local 30 said:

"The union victory in the Han-

cock election was a victory for all Hancock agents and for the agents

of all other companies as well.
"This makes three times in a

row that a clear majority of the employees of a major insurance company have signified their de-

termination to stand together to

termination to stand together to achieve security and a democratic voice in deciding their conditions under the banner of the CIO." Berney said steps for negotiations with the company for a contract will be taken immediately.

Buffalo IWO

Rally Friday

Calls 'Stop Dies'

The Buffalo District of the In-

ternational Workers Order today announced a city-wide anti-Dies

Get the "Browder Librery" for

callots.

The drivers, members of the AFL Teamsters Union, went out on strike Tuesday morning after the milk companies demanded that a 25 to 40 per cent wage cut be written into the new agreement, as of May 1.
After 45 small companies 1 signed with the union, the "big four" milk trust held out until four" milk trust held out until
this morning when the truce was
called. Meanwhile, the negotiations
will continue, with a deadline for
a new agreement set for May 31.
After that date, arbitration boards
will be set up to affect a settlement.
Union members, halling the truce
as a major victory, returned to work
today ending the stoppage of milk today ending the stoppage of mill deliveries in the city.

Dixie Davis **Demands Police** Protection

NEW ORLEANS, May 3 (UP).—
J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, former attorney for the Dutch Schultz mob in New York, has asked the government to put him under "protective custody" while he is here to testify against six men charged with evading income taxes on proceeds from the slot machine racket, United States Attorney Rene A. Viosca said today.

To Probe Injury Of U. S. Seaman

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 3 (UP) .a "machinery derangement" which caused the injury of one sailor on N. J., owner of the E. B. Libe Truck. the destroyer U. S. Crosby. ing Co.

The damage occurred while the Bus line.

Monday, it was understood. The destroyer was serving as an escort D. C. Murray that she had held the to the British light cruiser Cara-union contract for several weeks benon-union drivers. She was ad-

ported, but the nature of the device Mrs. Libe's story, aside from the special trimmings to lend color to was too high.

It unquestionably will aid in rais-

the field of youth activity on va-

'Clarity,' New YCL

Paper Makes Bow

Aims at Strengthening Understanding of Basic Problems of Youth

munists and for all working in and interested in the move-

"Clarity," the new theoretical organ published by the



Victim of Unseasonal Storm

Defense Exposes 'Atrocity' Tale in Teamsters Trial

Lady Truck Owner Says Union 'Locked' Her Up But Is Refuted on Cross-Examination; Gov't So Far Charges No Overt Act

Defense counsel in the trial of Teamsters Local 807 and 36 defendants yesterday reduced to nothing an attempt by a woman government witness to picture herself as "locked ommander F. W. Benson said that report would be made today on "machinery derangement" which The witness was Mrs. Emily B. Libe of Phillipsbur

fore she signed it and that she did vised to hire New York union men

ing Co. and of the Golden Arrow the "conspiracy" and "racketeer-The damage occurred while the Bus line.

Crosby was in Los Angeles harbor It turned out upon cross-exam- ing" charged in the indictment, was about the same as several dozen Sinks; Probe Ordered An "experimental device" will be not know a single one of the de-nstalled on the Crosby, it was re-fendants on trial.

TOOK IT HOME

contract and went to Local 807's ment, began taking evidence from office on Varick St. There she had Arlington crew members as soon as to wait until officials who were to the Collingwood tied up. see her arrived. When the terms of the contract were explained to her she took it home with her and returned it signed only some weeks Theoretical Journal to Be Published Bi-Monthly later, it was brought out.

In the three weeks of the trial scores of witnesses (truck-owners) described how they similarly went to the office of 807 to negotiate a contract, but in no case has imagination gone to the point charg-ing a "lock-up."

Young Communist League every two months, is a splendid source of information and understanding for all Young Com-Thus far there was practically no charge of any overtacts against Lo-cal 807 men in all the testimony of the government. The evidence has

handled by local union men was in

Green, setting forth in a few pages the new developments in the youth movement following the outbreak of the imperialist war, shows the reasons for the defeat of the Roosevelt was turn to war and reaction among the youth, particularly by the American Youth Congress. He draws three lessons from the Citizenship three lessons from the Citizenship three lessons from the Citizenship. three lessons from the Citizenship Institute of the A. Y. C., which was brutally insulted by President Rooseveit: 1) the rise of "a new militant spirit" among the working class, farming and student youth; 2) the new situation more than ever creates the basis for broad movements of the youth; and 3) a third party offers a practical aiternative to the youth.

NEGROES AND WAR

"Cuban Youth Fight Yankee Imperialism." by Severo Aguirre. Caused him in 1897-38, he went into adetails about his arguments with mon. He had insisted, he said, that for \$9.42 a man should handle the union details about his arguments with mon. He had insisted, he said, that for \$9.42 a man should handle the union details about his arguments with mon. He had insisted, he said, that for \$9.42 a man should handle the union adetails about his arguments with mon. He had insisted, he said, that for \$9.42 a man should handle the union adetails about his arguments with mon. He had insisted, he said, that for \$9.42 a man should handle the saids.

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Central Trades Flay 'Trust' Drive on Labor

Pardoned Once Letter of Protest Sent ByFDR,Broker On Trial Anew

With Stock Fraud In \$200,000 Suit

BOSTON, May 3 (UP).-William broker pardoned by President Roosevelt while in prison for mail fraud, was among 17 defendants to- protest be sent to the President, atday in a suit brought by 33 persons to recover \$217,000 lost in alleged

day, were Samuel L. Gaines of New have been returned in 11 cities, York and Philip H. Philibin, Jr., of aimed against 985 individuals, cor-

Boston.

Jarvis, Gaines and Philbin were sentenced to five years in a federal penitentiary after pleading guilty to the mail fraud charges. Jarvis was released a year ago after serving 15 months when pardoned because of poor health.

The suit charged conspiracy on the part of the principal defendants the entire organized labor moves.

the part of the principal defendants to inflate the price of Atlas stock from \$6 to \$34. The plaintiffs charge they were "persuaded to purchase stock at inflated prices far in excess of actual value."

The alleged swindle occurred in 1933 when the prices of stock were boosted by "wash sales," advertise ments in a financial weekly and high-pressure telephone sales pro gram. Through the inflated market, defendants allegedly reaped \$1,252,000 profit.

Canadian Freighter

MIDLAND, Ont., May 3 (UP) The freighter Collingwood, of the Canada Steamship Lines, docked here today with 16 survivors of the Burke Towing and Salvage Com-pany's Great Lakes vessel, Arling ton, which foundered in a storm on Lake Superior Wednesday.

A special admiralty court, ap-

Finally she agreed to negotiate a pointed by the Dominion govern

to Roosevelt and: to Jackson

al Trades and Labor Council of New York passed a resolution at its regular meeting Jarvis Charged Now Thursday night protesting to President Roosevelt and Attorney General Robert H. Jackson against the anti-union activities of Thurman Arnold, chief of the Anti-Trust Di-A. Jarvis, former Boston stock vision of the Department of Justice.

> The resolution orders that the torney general and all members of Congress.

manipulations of Atlas Tack Corp. by Matthew Woll, vice-president of Action came following a speech Other principal defendants in the the A. F. of L. in which he reuit, filed in Federal Court yester- vealed that thus far 74 indictments

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A SIDE from the many different kinds of fish and shellfish that are available, the clever housewife can prepare the same variety in so many different ways that her family will never complain of monotony of meals Too many women shy away from

fish cookery as being too complicated but the smart housewife knows how really simple it is once she learns the fundamentals of seafood cooking.

The three main fish divisions are salt-water fish, fresh water fish and shellfish. If you have been concentrating on one of these divisions you will receive a pleasant surprise by trying one or both of the others. There is no season for fish. You can get leading varieties in action at any time. But re-member, by watching the fish mar-ket for the most pientiful varieties you get a bargain and the best qualities at the same time.

You can learn about fish and shellfish cooking from the "Sea-

shellfish cooking from the "Sea-food Cook Book" which is compiled by the New York City Department of Markets. One will be sent by the Fishery Council, 204 Water St., N. Y. C.

PANNED DABS-DILL SAUCE The same print appears in the hat and dress of this ensemble. It is powder blue woolen. The belt is of wine red leather.

Roll small dabs in seasoned flour. Saute on both sides. Add 2 green onlons or 1 small, minced onion and dilled pickle chopped to ½ cup mayonnaise. Season with dash of black makes this attractive Spring ensemble. The hat is of wine red leather.



FASHION FINDS SMARTNESS | sade.

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NEGROES AND WAR

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Two Nova Scotia schoon

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Negro and White Unity Against War." He answers the petty bourgeois nationalist contention that the war is "a white man's war" with which the Negro people should have nothing to do. Winston, branding the var as imperialist, as a struggle of the tyrants oppressing the colonial peoples, makes clear that the Negro people must rot stand the Negro peo

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SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1940

May Day, 1940— Victory for Unity

• May Day, 1940, proved to be an outstanding milestone in the history of this holiday of the working people.

It demonstrated the strong will of the masses for peace and security.

May Day of this year found a large part of the world deluged in bloodshed. In the warring countries demonstrations of the workers were banned or condemned. Not only was this intimidation and suppression enacted by the governments themselves; it was also unleashed by the lackeys of the imperialists, the Social Democrats and the bureaucratic trade union leaders under the influence of Social Democratism.

In our country Big Business did everything possible to split and smash the demonstrations. To carry through this attempted program of destroying the celebrations, Wall Street relied in main upon the monopoly press, Martin Dies and the other tools of monopoly-the Social Democrats and bureaucratic trade union leaders.

Wall Street tried everywhere to prevent the demonstrations because it realized that these outpourings of the masses interfered with the Wall Street-White House war pro-

It was this character of the demonstrations - highlighted by the strenuous attempts to suppress them—that gave to these expressions by the masses a special importance. They represented everywhere a dynamic struggle against the war schemes of Wall Street, the White House and reaction.

They were more than mere demonstrations of strength. They were the workers' challenge to the war-makers - on a more fundamental issue but with the same central driving purpose as in the campaign of the first May Day 8-hour day.

May Day, 1940, has proved to be the occasion for the great gathering of forces for peace and jobs-forces which will grow and gain greater unity and strength, enabling the working class to end the war. Around these gathering forces, the unity of the working class will be forged.

The celebrations on this May Day assumed a major importance because of the program which they brought forwardagainst the war and against those responsible for the war. Especially was the blame correctly laid at the door of the Roosevelt administration for its plots and plannings to involve America in the conflict. This is of special significance, because the demonstrations thus show that the working class is achieving greater clarity. The slogans put forward reflected a greater understanding of the war issue—not only on the part of the marchers but by the entire labor move-

The demonstrations in our own country also registered the fact that those unions and mass organizations and that political party especially singled out for persecution, as a means of breaking all the labor move ment, emerged stronger and more consolidated than ever.

Martin Dies and Thurman Arnold got their proper answer from the workers in these demonstrations. This is an outstanding development, not only for the organizations under assault but for the whole progressive movement. For it registers a tremendous step forward in the consolidation of all the groups in the camp of labor and progress in this country. How proud and strong was the delegation of the International Workers Order in the great New York parade! Any one witnessing their strength and spirit could understand why the enemies of the people would want so much to smash this magnificent power for peace.

That these organizations under attack have not been weakened but strengthened is the occasion for joy to all the labor movement. It is an indication that by standing together, the entire movement can defeat its foes and come out of the battle stronger and more firmly entrenched.

A sharp rebuff was given on this May Day to those agencies within the labor movement who support the war program of Wall Street and who seek more and more to suppress the militant traditions of the working class. These representatives of Social Democratism gave evidence of their reactionary trend in their complete abandonment of May Day. The splendid turnout of the members of those unions whose leaders had thus surrendered to reaction-particularly the mempership of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union - demonstrates that wide ctions of the workers are not being foiled by these tactics.

These workers expressed their desire to march side by side with their fellows in the battle against the war, against the warmakers and against the Roosevelt adminis-

In the camp of Social Democracy, the thimble-like meetings reflected the isolation from the masses which is theirs. Two hundred people turned out to hear Norman Thomas. One wing of the Trotzkyites had a mere handful at an open air meeting, and another wing had 200 at Irving Plaza. All the splitters of the labor movement got their proper answer on May Day. The workers want unity based on the class struggle. The demonstrations show that while the struggle against the splitters and agents of the imperialists is not won, it has started and will continue with great drive and effectiveness. That is the case because the masses want

unity—of all the common people.

This spirit of unity expressed the desire of the membership of AFL and CIO to meet the assaults of Wall Street upon the trade unions through joint activity of labor with the rest of the toiling people. Standing out was the same desire witnessed in the increased unity of the national groups, as they marched shoulder to shoulder. Of the need for this joining of hands by all, the working people were more conscious this year than ever before.

Likewise was this development witnessed strikingly in the participation of the Communists in the great New York parade. This was not so much a demonstration of the strength of the Party as it was an evidence of the strength and unity of the workers' organization as a whole. There was a recognition here that the working class must remain united, when the fire of Wall Street is directed against the Communists as the opening gun to split and scatter the entire labor movement.

The workers asserted on May Day that the Communists have their place in the ranks of the united movement of all the toilers. The workers demonstrated that they are making up their minds as to who their allies are—not from the commands of Dies, Hoover or Hillman, but on the basis of their own experience. At the same time, the tribute to the Communist Party, particularly evidenced in the ovation given by the people to Comrade Browder, was an expression of the determination of the people to maintain their civil rights as well as an expression of the increased influence and prestige of the Party

among the people.

This splendid solidarity shown on May Day gives a picture of the goal toward which labor is marching in America-with labor and all the people united into one political instrument, an anti-imperialist Farmer-Labor Party.

International solidarity marked this May In Mexico City 250,000 marched against Wall Street imperialism and its threat to the Mexican Republic. In Havana, Cuba, 40,000 turned out in a like demonstra-In Great Britain, under the guns of Chamberlain and Churchill, meetings took place. Though there were no meetings in Germany or France, we can rest assured that the workers in those countries did not forget May Day. The fierce persecutions of the Communists - particularly in France - advise us of the continued battle for the working people there for peace and against the war-makers.

The millions marching in the Soviet Union gave added significance to this May Day celebration throughout the world. From the Red Square in Moscow there went out the message that the working class in this huge country has become a power for peace, security and the people's welfare. The efforts and struggles of the workers throughout the world-particularly under the stress of the war-tend to become more and more merged around the great example of the Soviet

There is an imperialist war again raging 1914-18. There were no demonstrations then, of such strength, understanding and determination. And, at that time, the working class had not achieved power in any country.

Spurred on by these appreciations, the working people have before them the job of extending the unity which stood out on May Day, to include every one of the masses in

Who's Working with

· Mayor LaGuardia's new aide, David Rockefeller, of the Rockfeller multi-millions, is the unmistakable insignia that the Mayor has, at last, arrived.

Very recently, the Mayor fired from his staff such liberals as Nathan Frankel, James M. Kieran, Clendenin Ryan and Mitzi Somach. It is a new mayor, just like it's a new Roosevelt, and what could show the change better than putting a Rockefeller at his

Since the imperialist war, the Mayor has been listening to the bankers and to Wall Street to the exclusion of the people. His executive budget attacks schools, health facilities and other social services. He is gradually undermining the five cent fare. The brutality of the police against demonstrators in front of the French consulate shows the city administration's attitude toward a peaceful picket line. Those are the callous policies of the Rockefeller class.

In fact, it's not so much a Rockfeller working with the mayor, as it is the La-Guardia administration working with the



Tory Wage Act Amendments Blocked by Jittery House

(Continued from Page 1)

and member of the Dies Committee. Casey proposed to exempt from the act some 1,300,000 workers em-ployed by all the wholesale houses

in the country.

Comparing with this amendment in destructive character was only the Bland amendment which would have exempted 1,000,000 workers engaged in processing, freezing, pre-serving, and canning of vegetables and fruits.

The doom of the various amendments was clearly indicated when the Norton bill with all of the sweeping ameridments which had ed was defeated by a vote

Reactionary Southern Democrats lined up with a large number of Republicans on this vote.

There were, however, enough Re-publicans who feared the political

consequences of passing these amendments to make a majority against the sweeping amendments when combined with a sizeable of Democrats primarily

from the big cities.

On the next vote which came on a motion to recommit to the Labor Committee, original Norton bill as sponsored by the administration and first introduced last year the sit-uation was more confused.

Many of the city Congressmen who were apposed to all amendments voted for this motion. But so did a number of the reactionary Republicans and Democrats who felt that the Norton amendments did not go far enough,

The whole drive to amend the Wage - Hour Act was started by these amendments which were opposed last year by Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer Andrews in an effort to appease the reactionaries.

an entering wedge with which to destroy the entire act. LIBERAL'S STAND

by Gropper

Representative Vito Marcantonio of New York and other liberal Congressmen had been pressing from the beginning for a motion to recommit the bill and send it back to the Labor Committee for fur-

ther study.
Majority leader Sam Rayburn
and Labor Committee Chairman Mary Norton at first opposed this motion and repeatedly voted against motions to this effect.

m a d e by Representative James Wadsworth, New York Republican, who had favored more drastic amendments.

Representative Norton summed up the situation by stating that the final vote was due to "utter con-

Letters From Our Readers

Capitalism Spawns and Spreads War

New York City. Editor, Daily Worker: Out of the numberless fits of lunacy which foul the present-day atmosphere of social capitalist decay, the

barbaric blood-cry of the British aristocrat Alfred Duff Cooper for a war of extermination of the people of Germany, and the ultra-ridiculous proposal by one Samuel Harden Church of Pittsburgh that Hitler be taken alive and unhurt to the League of Nations for trial, stands out as the culminating demonstration of intellectual and moral bankruptcy so apparent among the topmost individuals of our ruling classes.

It is not Hitler alone who is responsible for this war. The reactionary and selfish rulers of Britain and France, together with the whole body of lords of finance-capital, in fact the capitalist system, are the nucleus from which the great social evil, war, spawns

Back in 1914-18 legions of super-"patriots" and sanctimonious hypocrites were assuring us that the German Kaiser, and he alone, was the criminal to be destroyed or brought to account. They also were impertinently telling us, much as they are beginning to tell us now: "The Allies are fighting not only for the preservation of their own rights and liberties, but are instruments in the Lord's hands to restore and reestablish the liberties of the whole world!". But did

Many are the people who know better today than to fall for such hypocritical expressions of well-paid propaganda. They know that as long as the economic injustice lasts which is inseparable from capitalism with its insatiable appetite for profits and monopolistic domination of nations and of communities, there can never be real peace, unarmed peace, only mad races for arments and more wars. A.G. for armaments and wars, and more wars.

Make Mother's Day, Peace Day-'No Gold Stars for Us'

Editor, Daily Worker: Many politicians are deploring the fact that the greatest obstacle to entering the war are the mothers of America. Without the mothers in the way they would find it easier sailing to drag this country into

Astoria, L. I., N. Y.

There is something for all mothers to remember

this Mother's Day. If we, women, are not organized into conscious peace groups, the war-mongers will catch us unprepared and pave the way for the death of our sons and husbands. Now that Mother's Day is approaching and the subject of peace is on the minds of all true progressives, it is high time that we cele-

brate Mother's Day as a day for peace. Rather than have our children spend their last fe pennies buying us candy and flowers, let us all send protesting telegrams to the President and all the other cialed warmongers who would rather American mothers in mourning for the profits that

"I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier for Wall Street," "The Yanks Are Not Coming," and "No Gold

This is the best way to mark the celebration of other's Day this year.

MRS. J. F. Mother's Day this year.

How the Trusts Make Their Profits-

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In connection with your editorial, "Kow-towing to the Trusts," I want to cite two examples of how they operate in Philadelphia:

Here in Philadelphia last summer I had the experience of being told that I must pay \$1.25 per month for "maintenance cost" when I left the city for a month, although I could not make or receive a single call. Yet the only thing that could have happened to the telephone instrument is to gather a little dust. It seems to me that paying \$1.25 a month for a little

Another instance of monopoly high-handedness here driving campaign, but the P. T. C. Co. saves money by using one-man trolleys, the trolleys allow only a split second of time as a margin of safety when entering and leaving a trolley, the busses go through red

Third Party Needed to Combat War-Drive of Capitalists

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Since President Roosevelt has shown by his recent actions that he has definitely jumped on the "Road to War" bandwagon I believe a large majority of the

Palestine Land Rules Show Imperial Britain's Betrayal of Jews

By I. Rennap

LONDON (By Mail).—The new land regulations in Palestine, drastically restricting Jewish land purchases came like a thunderbolt to the Yishing, (Paleatine Jewry). The Zionist leaders had led the Yishuv and the whole world to believe that in return for their support of Allied war aims, Britain would, at least have postponed the enforcement of the White Paper policy of last May (of which these regulations are an important part) till after the war. The atmosphere in Tel Aviv. Haiffa and Jerusalem became similar to that of last May when the White Paper Plan was first issued. A wave of indignation broke out against the British Government. A one-day strike took place throughout the Yishuv. Large demonstrations were organized. Curfew was imposed in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

The new Palestine land regulations, whilst they were aimed at bringing into this bloc the dominant Palestine Arab leaders, are also the first step towards getting Moslem mass support for the war. And as Britain will find herself compelled more and more to woo the peoples in the Near and Middle East among whom there exists such strong anti-imperialist feeling, so it may strike further blows at the Yishuv. For it must be realized that the Arab-Jewish problem in Palestine is an issue not confined merely to Palestine. It is an issue which has had repercussionss in the whole Moslem world.

In Palestine there is an appearance of peace and the "restoration" of "order." But guerrilla warfare still goes on. In spite of the Arab leaders truckling to Britain, there are strong rumors and reports of plots and plans for a renewal of the Arab revolt.

The British Government is aware of this underground ferment. This reflects itself in the British Colonial Minister's speech in the House in the debate on the new land regulations. He said:

"We have had the most stern warning in recent weeks that, despite appearances in Palestine, there was a growing unrest in the Arab villages and a growing suspicion that the British Government were not sincere in promising to protect the interests of the Arab cultivators."

It is important to note that these land regulations are a blow to the "moderate" Nashashibi Arabs, because these represent those Arab landowners and capitalists who have always been pro-imperialist and pro-Zionist, because they have made fortunes from land sales to Jews at fat prices. For these Arab gentry the issue of national independence has been a very bad second to enriching themselves through Zionist penetration. They will now find this much more difficult.

On the other hand, those landlords and capitalists represented by the Mufti and the old Arab Higher Committee are the big landowning families who have opposed Zionist penetration because they aim at becoming the rulers and masters of Palestine under British "protection." This group, if it has been forced to lead the revolt against Britain in its early stages, did so because of the mass pressure from below from the improvished peasantry, large numbers of whom were dispossessed of their land by the same landowners. The necessity to-divert discontent away from themselves and retain their traditional spiritual influence on the Arab masses drove them, for a while, into leading the anti-imperialist struggle.

In the hill country, where Jewish land purchases have been negligible, the landlords and usurers have ed the peasantry of nearly 30 per cent of their land in one decade. In this part of the country in Nablus and Jenin, strongholds of Arab nationalism, are to be found some of the traditional leading landowning families who in 1936 were at the head of the There is nothing in the new regulations to prevent this landed gentry from further driving out the Arab peasantry. And this is precisely what Britain aims at: to see that this wealthy stratum benefits at the expense of Zionist aims and its political rivals, the Nashashibis.

Therefore, while the Government claims that these new land regulations will benefit the Arab cultivators, they do nothing of the sort. They merely attempt to fool the Palestine Arab masses and the peoples in the Near East, while in reality they bribe and win over to Britain's "united front" of Moslem aristocrats a still fairly influential section of the Palestine Arab landd gentry. The lot of the Arab peasant will not be bettered. Only a progressive program of irrigation and land development schemes, radical agrarian reforms and effective social legislation which will safeguard the position of cultivator, both Arab and Jewish, will alter for the better the lot of the impoverished Arab peasantry. It would also improve the position of the Jews. Intensive agricultural as well as industrial deish immigration; whereas, the Government's new policy condemns the Yishuv and its achievements which, under different conditions can be such a tremendous force for progressive development in the in-terests of both communities, to stagnation, Such a pro-gram can only be achieved by the unity of the Arab and Jewish masses against imperialism and its war, as well as against imperialism's agents, the Moslem and Zionist leaders, for the creation of an Arab-Jewish

overnment that can embark on such a program.

The broad masses in the Moslem countries will not be bamboozled by imperialism and its war maneuvers back. These peoples are the Yishuv's natural allies, with whose cause it must identify itself. Their path is the one which can open up new perspectives of rich creative development for the Yishuv and its neighbors; whereas, the path of the Zionist leaders and their pro-imperialist policy condemns it to a Ghetto status of degradation and poverty.

voters, will not readily vote for him or any other stooge the Democratic Party nominates.

The Republicans are no better and Dewey or any other candidate would just be a puppet to their ma-

The only solution therefore is a third party strong enough to combat the poison of the capitalist

Thanks for the Space You Have Given The Irish Fight for Freedom

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Let me suggest a corner in your paper for songs and poems. I think it would increase the circulation and also be a source of education.

I want to thank you for the space you have given

the Irish fight for freedom.

Aunt Molly Jackson has open

Aunt Molly Jackson has opensed up a Eatin' Joint. Calls it Aunt Molly Jackson's Community Center, 145 Johnson St., corner Duffield St., and Flatz-bush Ave., Ext., Brooklyn, N. Y.,

and she Sings while you sip. Her spaghetti has got a marvelous tone, and her soup sounds bet-

ter than her phonograph, but you can have a good time and

gain weight at Aunt Molly's,

'cause she feeds you on the basia of 'Vitaphones'—and you can go hungry and gain weight, or eat

like a horse and lose your hips
— all according to the Vitaphones. Everybody in that neighborhood (which is a highly un-

organized section, too) is now a singing Leadbelly's "Borgoise Blues," or "Why Do You Stand There In the Rain"—and I dont know about Aunt Molly, but I cleaned up a small fortune back out west with a cafe that over-

out west with a cafe that operated in connection with a local clinic, and we well, between the singing and the food, we got a nice little cut from a nearby clinic. Naw, I'm skidding aside, her eats are swell, and she's just

her eats are swell, and she's just

opened up the place, and I know Winchell wont mention her, so I say, for a exasperation inhala-lation of grooeries, or a superb sip of something, go to Aunt Mollys — Proletarian Potatoes, the best in town.

Willy and the Bombs

By MIKE QUIN

Young Willy worked at a metal trade In the mill where bombs and shells are made And the bombs went by on an endless chain That drilled monotony into his brain. And he screwed each fuse with careful eye And checked each bomb that Atted by Til bombs and bombs with measured tread Were marching squads in Willy's head.
They were smooth and round and nicely tooled And sharp and accurately ruled. He screwed each fuse for days and days Til bombs swam around him in a maze And a sickly, dizzy blinding spell Confused his brain, and Willy fell.

When his head came clear, to his great surprise He discovered bombs had mouths and eyes.

That stood around a thousand or more, Watching him lie on the factory floor

"Get up, you lazy bum," said one,
"There's lots of blasting to be done.
"Get up, you slug," another said, "And screw a fuse into my head."
"Get up! Get up!" their voices yelled,
"Whole towns are waiting to be shelled."

Poor Willy gazed about the place And passed one hand across his face, For bombs that talk and shout of war Were bombs he'd never seen before And stranger still, each bomb could say What fiendish role its iron would play.

"I'll drcp," said one, "to some hotel "And blow the occupants to hell." "I'll burst," another said, "on decks
"And blast the crew to mangled wrecks." "I will," said another, "on some dark night "Come screaming down from terrible height."
"Women will tremble, children will cry, "As faster and faster, out of the sky. "Louder and louder, down and down,
"I'll shriek and burst in the heart of a town, "Ripping the earth and walls and stones "Strewing the wreckage with fiesh and b

Another one jibbered, "I'll kill! I'll kill! "I don't know who. But I will! I will! Their voices shricked of terrible places, Mangled stumps and eyeless faces, Dark black terror and screaming fright And children huddled in the death-mad night, And they laughed—they laughed insane and glad At shell-torn flesh and brains gone mad. And Willy crouched on the concrete fleor. "My God!" he screamed, "No more. No more. But closer and closer they leaned and yelled Of women and children shocked and shelled, Of the good earth torn with deafening noise And soaked in the blood of men and boys.
"No more!" yelled Willy. "No more! No more! And his arms struck out at the bombs of war.

Then suddenly Willy opened his eyes. There was the factory. There were the guys. "Take it easy," said Bill. "You just passed out "What the hell is this 'no more' stuff about?"
"You yelled 'No more, No more," said Ed, "And tried to clout me on the head." "You must have had a dream," said Pete "Or else you're daffy with the heat." Willy looked slowly, one to the other. He was pale. He trembled. "Oh, Jesus, brother!" "How can I tell you? What can I do? "My God, if you fellows only i "If you'd only see it—this plant—this war, "You'd rise and shake your fists and cry, "'No more, by God, no more!'

Lawyers' Guild Housing Conference, WOR, 11:15 AM

National Lawyer's Guild Public Housing Conference previewed in special broadcast over WOR at 11:15 this morning. . . . Final Young People's Concert by New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra aired People's Concert by New York Philhar by WABC at 11:05 this morning.

8.45-WNYC-News
8.55-WNYC-Around New York with Hall
Halpern WJZ-A. P. News
9.00-WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WEAF-Condensed News
WJZ-Breakfast Club
WHN-Polly the Shopper
WQXR-Composers' Hour
9.80-WEAF-News About Women
9.80-WEAF-Tinicoln Highway" with
Gladya George, Guest
WNYC-"Just Like a Woman"
WABC-String Time
WAXR-Gran Recital
WABC-Highways to Health
10.80-WEAF-Betty Moore
WOR-The Pirts Offender"
WABC-National Hilbilly Champs
WQXR-Band Concert

MORNING

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WNYO—"Labor and Democracy"

11:00-WABC-WNYO—News
WOR—Trans-Radio News

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WMOA-'Let's Get Together'
11:45-WNYC-'You and Your Realth'
AFTERNOON
12:00-WEAF-National Federation of
Music Glubs Concert
WJZ-American Education Forum
WNYC-Midday Symphony
WNYC-Midday Symphony
WNYC-Model Airplane Club
WNEW-David Lowe, News of Stage
and Screen
12:25-WJZ-U. P. News
12:30-WOR-Trans-Radio News
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WEAF-Kaitenmeyer's Kindergarten
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WJZ-Message of Israel
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AT 'CHINA NIGHT'



screen, will be among the galaxy appearing in the "Night of Nights for China," at the Center Theatre tomorrow evening. Spon-sored by the China Ald Council, proceeds go for war orphans and

The Children of America Paint Anti-Nazi Author

Exhibition Shows Need for Aid to Education, WPA

By Eric Lucas

Lester F. Ward, pioneer American sociologist, once said: "of talent there is much, of opportunity little." The Fifth Annual "Young America Paints" Art Exhibition at the American Museum of Natural His-tory offers overwhelming proof of this statement. More than 1500 rank and file American children, from every nook and corner of our coun-try, display art work created in the ordinary course of their school

With vigor of line, color and sub-ject these pictures tell the story of America as seen through the unspolled eyes of children. They are pictures that speak of the weary ployed leaning against empty factory gates, that tell of our crowd-ed slums and scrawny sand-lots flanked by crooked tenements, of bending Negroes bearing packed gunnysacks of cotton, of shoemak-ers stooped ever their work, of rick-ty share-crooper shacks. They ety share-cropper shacks. . . . They are pictures that proclaim the ragged "hand" feeding pigs, that talk of worn-looking men carrying talk of worn-looking men carrying their little dinner pails, of steansy-railroad yards, brakish coal mines, of riveters and peons, bakers and auto mechanics, peddiers and oil-well workers, of farmers in the broiling sun and of thunderous elevators reging overhead.

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No one can accuse these pictures
of possessing deliberate and con-scious propaganda. For here art
is the real and spontaneous expres-sion of a particular time and place.
If it bears a message it is one im-plicit in its work. Art, in the unplicit in its work. Art, in the unsophisticated hands of the child, becomes the significant, original and emotional reaction to an environment. The criterion is not whether the picture bears a message, but whether the message is true, wheth-

er it is ably presented.
Supt. A. J. Stoddard of Providence, R. I., has said: "Art is not only pictures, spires, melodies themes. Art is something broader, better, more vital. Art is a manner of living . . ."

Forest Grant, Director of Art Education of New York City Public Schools, adds: "It is evident that there is seri-

ous trouble with our educational machine when after a century of functioning it is not developing strong men and women sufficient in numbers to influence the frend of affairs towards a higher standard of living for all. If the ma-chine is failing it is because we school men have not been empha-sizing the right subjects and have overemphasized the unimportan

nes. . ." The media used in creating the ictures include chalk, frescol, temthe very real ones dealt with above, but also those concerned with the realm of imagination as well. There

Rambeau have been tentatively cast for the picture, no definite starting date for which has been

the list of dance-contributions to the Night of Nights for China, the benefit, which will send medical re
The Lake by Mr. Gassner, the edi
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With GAFFIELD MacMAHON CAREY.

and choreographer of Ballet Thea-tre, will be seen for the first time in this country in the pas de deux from Les Sylphides, the Fokine ballet which was restaged by its originator for the American ballet originator for the American ballet originator for the American ballet originate for immediate casting and rehearsal, by Contemporary Thea-



First grade children of P. S. 9, Manhattan who competed for entry at Fifth Annual Young America Paints Exhibition which continues at the American Museum of Natural History until May 12. The exhibition, spopsored by directors and supervisors of art in school systems throughout the U. S., shows the work of 1500 school children from kindergarten through high school age, from public, private and parochial schools throughout the country. In photo, left to right: Frederick McClellan, Angelina De Winter, Ritz Trainer, Felicia Shore, Oring Hauser, Rosa Fox, Bobby Audes and Barbara Goldman.



"The City," water color painting by a pupil in the 7th grade at Hawthorne School, Oak Park, Ill., which is being shown, with the work

'20 Years of Mexican Art' At Modern Museum Soon

The Museum of Modern Art, 11 West 53rd St., announces that the Museum will present a concert series of Mexican music arranged and supervised by Carlos Chavez, Mexican music arranged and supervised by Carlos and Mexico's foremost composer and conductor. The series, program is divided in four sections, given in the Museum's auditorium, will be held in conjunction of Theorem 1. pera, water color, crayon, finger painting and pen and ink. The given in the Museum's auditorium, will be held in conjunction with the "Exhibition of Twenty."

Centuries of Mexican Art." which will open to the public Wednesday, are pictures of country scenes drawn May 15. A special orchestra has been assembled with instrumental- Of the Stage by city dwellers, abstract pictures been assembled with instrumental-bordering surrealism (these have proven useful to child psychologists),

be under the direction of Mr. Eduardo Hernanzed Moncada, As-sistant Conductor of the Symphony Orchestra of Mexico, of which Mr. Eduardo Hernanzed Moncada, Assistant Conductor of the Symphony Orchestra of Mexico, of which Mr. Chavez is Conductor. The Museum will be open daily including Sundays from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. during the period of the concerts, which are scheduled to continue through May 29.

Admission to the "Exhibition of Twenty Centuries of Mexican Art" the entire theatre.

A general reduction of admission for admission by the Belmont Theatre on West 48th St., where Pare Lorentz's "The Fight for Life" is row in its ninth week. The new price scale, effective to day, provides for a matinee price of 25 cents until 2 P.M., 40 cents to six and 55 cents evenings. These prices are for all seats throughout the light of the lyrics of "Ballad for Mexican Art" the entire theatre.

Ballet Dancers At 'China Night'

New Trends in Modern Music At Festival

By Lou Cooper

After years of experimentation during the post war period, many American composers who were uncies produced highly subjective and near Pocoblanco, and was pron Gradually these ideas have been discarded; and today composers draw from the rich sources of American folk-lore and music dealing more concretely with the American Audiences have consistently ore music of this character

To meet this demand the Dorothy Parker Spanish Children's relief fund has arranged a music festival Wednesday Evening. The program will present a unique and original entertainment emphasizing current trends in American Music it will

News in World Program Notable Concert

are pictures of country scenes drawn by city dwellers, abstract pictures bordering surrealism (these have proven useful to child psychologists), pictures of the Artic, the jungles, ro de os, airplanes. . . Roughly speaking, the pictures divide themselves into the spheres of "what is" and "what is to be desired."

The "Young America Paints" Art a Exhibition cries out for increased appropriations to our public schools, and extension of, and not extinct of, our WPA. The child is father to unlimited talents, talents that might bring joy to the child, and to the world, It is our province, our duty to enable these talents to grow, to function. To fall in this duty would be to submerge the great part of the creative winders of supplement the largest and most comprehensive showing of the first into the sphere of "the New York Philhar-monitor of American Paints" Art a father to unlimited talents, talents that might bring joy to the child and to the world, It is our province, our duty to enable these talents to grow, to function. To fall in this duty would be to submerge the greater part of the creative shore of the American music from the new york and most comprehensive showing of the great part of the creative shore of the American that instrument by call the free current winners of Gurgenheim awards for musical composition. Earl Robinson lead the the then the free them there current winners of Gurgenheim awards for musical composition. Earl Robinson lead the the then the free them there current winners of Gurgenheim awards for musical composition. Earl Robinson lead the them the prince of which the solution of monit - Symphony Orchestra and sugmented by Mexican musicians specially brought to New York for the series.

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FILM ON POE POEM

"Annabel Lee," a film to be based on Edgar Allan Poe's famous poem, has been placed on Warner Bros. roster for next season. Olivia de Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn, Donald Crisp, Fay Bainter and Marjorie Rambeau have been tentatively leading to the creative showing of Mexican visual art ever assembled. The first three evening concerts will be conducted by Mr. Chavez in person on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 16, 17 and 18. The series will continue for two weeks with matinee and evening performances daily, including Sundays, at 2:30 P. M. and 8:45 P. M., and will be direction of Mexican visual art ever assembled. The first three evening concerts will be conducted by Mr. Chavez in person on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 16, 17 and 18. The series will continue for two weeks with matinee and evening performances daily, including Sundays, at 2:30 P. M. and 8:45 P. M., and will be under the direction of Mexican visual art ever assembled. The first three evening concerts will be conducted by Mr. Chavez in person on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 16, 17 and 18. The series will continue for two weeks with matinee and evening performances daily, including Sundays, at 2:30 P. M. and 8:45 P. M., and will be direction of Mexican visual art ever assembled. The first three evening concerts will be used for "From Vienna," and Hugo Hauff.

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> > LAST 2 TIMES TODAY

Gassner, eminent drama critic and author of the recent book, "Masters of the Drama" on Wednesday, May A Comedy Fantasy by ALBERT BEIN
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Held in French Prison

Hans Marchwitza Wrote 'Storm Over the Ruhr'. 'The Fight for Coal' and Other Works-Was Volunteer in Army of Spanish Republic

By Willie Bredel

Hans Marchwitza the German writer is confined in a French prison. Apparently the French authorities wish thereby to demonstrate the advantages of their "democracy. Hans Marchwitza is the author of "Storm Over the

Ruhr," the "Fight for Coal" and other works. After the outbreak of the war Marchwitza, who is 50 years of age, was thrown into prison in France for alleged "criminal" con-

Already at the end of 1938 Hans To Aunt Molly's Marchwitza was expelled from Paris for having participated as a valun-teer in the fight of the Spanish people for freedom, and deported under police escort to Moulins in South France, where, together with other former volunteers in the Span-ish people's army, he had to live under police surveillance and pro-vide for his own maintenance. He was not however, discouraged or depressed by police persecution, but immediately resumed his literary work in the new situation, wrote several stories (of which some have been published in "International Literature" and in "Das Wort") and completed a new novel:

Formerly a Miner In the Ruhr

Hans Marchwitza, the former Ruhr miner, who by his working-class novels has rendered great service to the German Labor Movement and, under the most difficult conditions of exile in Switzerland and France, he wrote his best book "Die Kumiaks" (the Miners), was one of the first to go to Spain in order to take part, in the ranks of the International Brigade, in the fight of the Spanish people for free-dom. He entered the 13th Interna-tional Brigade as an ordinary solder the influence of European Aton-alists and certain Bohemian tenden-Teruel and on the Southern front cles produced highly subjective and to Lieutenant on account of his abstruse music, a form which found appreciation in limited circles. On his return to France he, like thousands of other former Spain volunteers, was persecuted by the police and deported to the South of

France as an "undesirable alien."

Aided by his comrades in Paris Hans Marchwitza was able to con-tinue his literary work even under indescribably difficult condition and managed to keep going until the outbreak of the war. The French

This courageous working-class fighter is now delivered over to the mercy of his jailers. The demand son at the Waterside Theatre here, for his release must be taken up by

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The author of the best selling Program
title in the entire Modern Library
The concert section will include series last month was a Florentiaian of the fifteenth century-Niccolo

MANTEO, N. C .- Hallie Flanagar Director of the Vassar College Experimental Theatre and formerly national director of the Federa police have now thrown him into prison as if he were an ordinary criminal. Theatre Projects, was today named advisory director of Paul Green's historical director of Paul Green's

Hallie Flanagan

Aids 'Lost Colony'

historical drama "The Lost Colony

During the past three seasons
"The Lost Colony" was "loaned" a
small group of actors by the New
York City Federal Theatre Project
for playing the leading roles. This year the production will depend more on native talent and the Carolina Playmakers.

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Yanks Clout 3, Trim Sox 8-4

Rolfe, Selkirk, Keller Connect; Breuer Goes Route for First Win

The Yankees gave a few suspicious signs that they are gradually throwing off their early season lethargy and rounding into form yesterday at the Stadium in beating the Chicago White Sox 8-4 for their second win in a row.

Among the more suspicious signs were ringing home runs off the bats of Red Rolfe, George Selkirk and Charley Keller. Rolfe and Selkirk clicked for three hits apiece A prodigious triple by Joe Gordon with the bases full in the seventh and smooth pitching by Marv Bruer nelped along the general impres-

Bruer held the visiting firemen Sox today.

in check until the ninth, when for all the Sox runs.

Rolfe hit his, number three, with

none on in the first off Lefty Smith, former jinx. Selkirk clouted his in the eighth with Rolfe on.

Lefty Gomez may go after the Yanks third straight against the

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1940

Dodgers Chate at Bit: didn't really matter. Kuhel clouted a home run to follow a walk by Giants Looking Up as Witek and Melton Click

A day of rain out West yesterday MAJOR LEAGUE washed out all the National League games except the Boston-St. Louis battle for the National League

cellar.

Chafing at the second straight postponement, the red hot Brook-klyn Dodgers squeezed in a bit of a workout in the drizzle and will shoot Whit Wyatt at the Pirates today, with Gilbert and Phelps St. Louis back in the line-up instead of Walker and Franks. Pee-Wee Reese will still play shortstop despite his shaky start. Durocher has confidence that he'll snap out of it now that the early streak hysteria is sone.

The Giants will start Carl Hub-The Giants will start Carl Hub-bell against the Cubs today. Cliff Melton's zippy hop, absent last year, has returned to the slin Giant southpaw out St. Louis way Thursday. If his two hitter over rhursday. It his two matter over the span of a six and a half inning relief job is an indication, Terry's mound staff will get that much needed needling. The boy with the Gable ears is the first Polo Ground hurler to annex two wins this season, and if he keeps his fast ball he'll top that twelve won, fifteen lost record of last year. Along with Melton's masterful job

came the arrival in the hitter ranks of rookle Nicky Witek. The new second sacker has vaulted to third spot among the Giant slug-gers with a neat 324, only out-ranked by Babe Young and Harry Danning. His inside the park homer against the Cards was the game winning run and his first driven in this season. Until yesterday's game he was nursing a hitting streak collecting safeties in six consecutive contests.

One in a Million

He's a one-in-a-million rookie his Charlie Gilbert, 20-year-old Brooklyn ball-hawk. Just abo rookie in a million breaks into the major league trampling the same outfield grass used by his father during business hours a quarter of a century ago. Charlie's National League debut was opening day, 1940, at Boston, where he played center for the visiting Dodgers. His dad, Larry Gilbert, was a Boston outfielder on Opening Day, 1915, even though it took until August of that year before the Boston Na-tional League Field on its present site was opened for outfielders to

Can Really Pitch

Bill Terry isn't trying to make a joke of the ball game when he sends First Baseman Johnny Mc-Carthy into the box to pitch for the Giants. Johnny was a pitcher ex-clusively, a sizzling semi-pro south-paw on the sandlots of Chicago, before he ever thought of trying to play any other position. Though a successful sandlot pitcher, no big league club offered him a tryout until a scout saw him "fooling around" first base during scrub in-field practice one day.

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Choir Singer Rescued On Trestle Doing Well

BOSTON, May 3 (UP).-A young New York choir singer, rescued by trainmen from a Medford railroad bridge, where she was hanging by her hands, today was reported "cooperating well" with psychoanalysts at a hospital where she is confined. Miss Ruth Eno, 26 (of 39-18 61st

St., -Woodside, Queens), apparently was a victim of amnesia or nervous "We have come to no definite she has not been under observation long enough," said Dr. Salamon Gagnon, superintendent of the Bos-

ton Psychopathic Hospital.

Dr. Gagnon expected her to be confined about 10 days.

EATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 35c per lime (6 -ords to a line -3 lines minimum).

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For Full Details



The scene above from the May Day parade shows members of the baseball team of the Wholesale and Warehouse Union, a member of the Trade Union Athletic Association, with banners asking an end of the ban on Negro players in big league baseball. The TUAA is one of the members of the broad Committee to End Jim Crow in Baseball formed this spring and including sports editors, college publications, the Youth Congress, Y's Settlement Houses and Negro arganizations.

Youth Congress, Y's, Settlement Houses and Negro organizations.

Behind them members of the baseball team raise the banners for more evening school gyms, something very much needed. The contingent was enthu stastically received all the way down the line of march.

New High for IntraMural Sports Set at CCNY

A total of 162 awards for parcipation in intramural athletic at City College during the past se mester, was announced yesterday by James S. Peace, faculty super visor. It was also announced tha 2,496 students participated in 21 sports—a new high in both number of participants and sports. The or participants and spotes. In a program is sponsored by the Athletic Association and the Hygiene Department and is conducted by an undergraduate Board of Intramural Athletics.

Basketball, table - tenis and handball users the most ropular.

handball were the most popular sports. However, touch - football, volleyball and archery are gaining in popularity. Participation is voluntary, and open to all students at the Main Center. Fraternities, House Plan units and clubs parti-

Billy Back in Action

Billy Conn will defend his world light heavyweight champio against Gus Lesnevich in Detroit some time during the first week in June.

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GRAND CELEBRATION! IS years of GP. in Northeast Philadelphia, Excellent program, dancing, refreshments, Sam Darcy speaker, Bantal 2008 N 2nd St. May 4th, 8 P.M. Subs. 38c.

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ALL SEATS GOING Rapidly, make your reservations now! For America's most sensational for America's most sensational for America's most sensational for Treview coming Friday eve. May 24, 8:30 P.M. Gadeny of Music. Trickets 37c to \$1.70 at 1238 Chestnut St. Room 508. Committee for People's Rights.

WORKERS SCHOOL—Sam Darcy reviews Grapes of Wrath—Tuesday, May 7th, 8:30 P.M. Subs. 35c. Also apecial question period. Bring your friends!

But Defense Is Ragged—Could Use Johnny Hudson

Quite as shocking as the Dodgers' electrifying start the Yankees' lackadaisical beginning is the utter collapse of the St. Louis Cardinals, the team the experts picked to lethrone the Cincinatti Reds. In St. Louis yesterday the Car-

dinals clashed with the Boston Bees in a battle to stay out of the National League cellar. The Giants thrashed the Cardinals Thursday 7-4, and plopped them into seventh place, only a game and a half ahead of the wgeful Bees, adjudged by many as the majors' weakest ball club.

The Cards have won only 4 game out of 11, and two of the victories may be traced to Dizzy Dean's to cover twice, but he luckily es

AMERICAN PEOPLE'S CHORUS — Earl Robinson — Fourth Annual Concert and Dance—All new numbers—May 26, Irving Plaza, Subs. 49c. 8:40 P.M. Newark, N. J. has used 3s pitchers an average of a men per game. A Cardinal pitcher dare not take a deep breath on the bench. The next minute he may be either in the bull-pen or on his way into the box. The four victories scored by the Cards were all credited to relief pitchers—Shoun (2) and Lenier and Russell con-GALA PARTY, May 4, 772 High St. by Dean Dion and Newark People's Chorus of I.W.O. N. Y. entertain-ment, dancing, refreshments. Subs. 35c. SOVIET PICTURES Saurday, May 4th, (one day) Apollo Theatre, 1080 Washington Bt. Soviet Border, Con-querors of the Arctic, Red Army En-semble. 30c before 5 F.M. 40c after. Last chance to see Soviet films till

each.

The Cardinal infield is as unrne Cardinal ninesi a sa un-certain as the European situation. Jimmy Brown's broken nose has upset Blades' plans but all the Cardinal woes cannot be traced to him. However, his loss has emphasized just what a grand

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Collapse of Cards' Major Surprise—Team Hitting

important he is to the Cards. The

quicker he gets back, the better for the Cards. The Cards desperately need another first class infielder. Johnny Hudson, who hasn't played a since inning for Brooklyn, would do wonders for the Cardinal infield.

nothing ball. The Cards rapped him caped with only one defeat charged against him. Thus the Cards find themselves 6% games off the pace at this early date.

Sloppy pitching and ragged defense plus 11 errors in 11 games explain the plight of the Cardinals. They have been hitting well with Joe Medwick, Enos Slaughter, Don Padgett, Pepper Martin and Mickey Owen all well up in the 300 brackets.

No Cardinal pitcher has yet gone the route. In 11 games Ray Blades has used 33 pitchers an average of 3 men per game. A Cardinal pitcher

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MURRAY'S

the Trade Union Athletic Associa-tion meets at Manhattan Center to plan a broader organization to cope with the tremendous increase in affiliations from twenty - three a year ago to fifty-six today. One hundred affiliated and interested unions, representing CIO, A. F. of L. and independent mions, are expected to send over

Labor sports take another giant step forward tomorrow

when a special convention of

iwo hundred delegates to take part in the morning and after-Reports on the past year's ac-

ivities, together with a talk by James V. Mulholland, Recreation Director of the Park Department

Director of the Park Department, will open the convention.

Negro and white unity in the trade unions will be a keynote. The Trade Union A. A. was the driving factor in the establishment of the Committee to Lift the Ban on Negroes in Baseball, and will feature a discussion on discrimination in sports by Berdiscrimination in sports by Ber-nard Stephens, committee res-ber.

A major point on the convention agenda will be the Labor Sports Days at the World Fair June 30 will sponsor a gala athletic carnival, track meet and Trade Union Beauty Pageant on the two days. A marathon run from City Hall to the Fair grounds will be a colorful high light of the Labor Sports Days. Senator James A. Mead will speak at the Fair festivities. Manny Lansky, World's Fair Committee chairman, will report on the Labor Sports Days to the convention.

Hike Tomorrow

The Happiness Hunters Hiking Club invites you to come on its second hike tomorrow. Will meet 1 P. M. at foot of Van Cortland Park station, Leave 1.30 P. M. for Tibbets Brook, walk three miles along Aqueduct Trail. Bring lunch. Take Broadway 7th Ave. line to 242nd St. Station. Everybody wel-come. Irving Green, leader.

National League sluggers are inning for Brooklyn, would do wonders for the Cardinal infield. When the Dodgers sold outfielder Mel Almada to the Cardis Rochester farm many thought that was the forerunner of a deal which would send Hudson to the Cards for a pitcher, possibly Bill McGee, but so far the deal hasn't materialized.

MARMADUKE'S BROADCAST



VERSE

Spring has really come to town After weeks of rainin'— Boy, that weather got us down, We thought we were in Britain.

CHORUS

Not for us ole London's fog, Down with rain and snowing-Over here we're all agog To see where we are going.

VERSE

Robin Redbreast's come back too, Does she make a racket! Gosh, she's in an awful stew Because of her red jacket.

CHORUS

For your own sake, Martin dear, Don't you try to pelt 'er—
If she flies and you are near
You'd better take to shelter